

County unleashes 35% tax hike

'This is not a good news budget,' reeve says, blaming mandated costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Blaming costs they have no control over, county council has approved a 35.7 per cent budget increase.

But councillors say that's a lot better than the 50 per cent increase the county was confronted with before it started cutting costs.

"This is not a good news budget," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who presented the figures

at Wednesday's county council meeting. For the first time, all councillors were involved in the negotiations, an approach which was welcomed because of the tough decisions which had to be made.

Total expenditures will rise from \$2,282,399 budgeted for 1990 and projected 1991 costs of \$2,875,236, a difference of \$593,000.

Rather than continue on with last year's deficit of \$85,000, or eight per cent of the budget increase, county decided to begin the fiscal year with a clean slate. Reasons for the deficit are sprinkled throughout the budget.

To no one's surprise given the recession, costs for mandated services increased last year and are expected to increase this year, for a total budget increase of 14.6 per cent. The District Health Unit's levy has increased from \$110,026 from \$98,886. The Children's Aid Society now demands \$92,000 because the stresses which the recession places on families has resulted in an increased caseload. This is up from 1990's budgeted levy of \$52,000, which in reality turned out to be \$74,160 by the end of the year.

The biggest mandated increase is in social services costs, of which the county is obliged to pay 20 per cent. Last year, county budgeted \$246,461 but as more people lost jobs earlier in the year, the actual costs were \$346,390. To be safe, and in case the recession doesn't end soon, the county has budgeted \$408,031 for 1991.

Other plans embarked on by the county are starting to get more ex-

pensive than last year. Waste management is up \$28,000 from \$60,000 budgeted in 1990 (\$66,072 actually spent) to \$88,068. Part of that money pays for the co-ordinator's salary, and the province kicks in \$40,284.

The other hat worn by the waste management co-ordinator is gypsy moth co-ordinator. His budget is \$75,265, up from 1990 budgeted

of \$31,363 (budgeted at \$37,450), will increase to \$153,635. The county will be reimbursed by the province, which is advocating implementation of official plans, by \$78,685. (No provincial monies were received last year.) This helps to pay for the planner's salary of \$48,000.

The planner is also the economic

Social service costs rise from \$246,500 to an expected \$408,000 because of the recession.

costs of \$19,600 and actual spending of \$42,542. The province pays \$60,212 of that budget, part of which is a salary of \$33,600.

County costs of running Hyland Crest will increase only marginally, budgeted at \$415,000, up from \$412,000 (\$357,309 was actually spent.)

Other increases come under planning and zoning. The Land Division Committee will cost \$83,811, up from \$80,977 (\$70,909 actually spent.) Revenue from applications was \$121,200 last year, which was less than the \$125,000 budgeted for. County expects revenues to drop to \$102,600 and has increased the fee for new lots created from \$200 to \$300. The Official Plan, which was

development officer, with a 1991 budget of \$100,060, of which \$75,000 is paid for by the province.

Under planning and zoning, funding to the Chamber of Commerce will be cut in half from \$70,000 to \$32,700. Also cut is a \$1,000 grant to the Cardiff Information Booth.

Grants in recreational and cultural services are being cut from \$3,250 to \$1,000. Development of the railway corridor was budgeted at \$10,000 last year but only \$268 was spent. "We knew we were in trouble with social services so we just held off; there was no big demand," Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says of why the money wasn't spent. This year's budget is

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Slashed budget cripples abilities of the Chamber

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is trying to remain positive in the face of drastic budget cuts which will hinder its ability to promote the county.

"Our concern is that the purpose of the Chamber, which is to promote economic activity within the county, is going to be severely hampered by the abruptness of the decision," says Chamber Treasurer Shawn Hagerman.

On Wednesday and without

other costs, such as staffing.

"This will restrict our ability to promote the area, which will affect businesses and eventually, potentially, jobs," says Hagerman, who adds the Chamber has already entered into contracts it cannot back out of. "It's just going to be difficult. We're volunteers and we work really hard."

Hagerman also points out that tourism is the main source of revenue in the county. "It's clean and it doesn't pollute."

"We have one industry and only one industry and they've pulled the plug on it," says Chamber

'Promoting economic activity is going to be severely hampered by the abruptness of the cuts'

notice, county council slashed the yearly Chamber grant from \$70,000 to \$32,500. The Chamber's request for \$75,000 was earmarked for marketing, using such techniques as the toll-free telephone, attendance at tourism-related shows, encouraging travel writers to visit the Highlands, and advertising.

Operating on a yearly budget of around \$140,000, the Chamber uses membership fees, co-op advertising and the Chamber group insurance plan to raise money for

President Lyn Stevens, who wants to let reactions cool down for a few weeks.

"There are some hurt feelings but we'll continue," she says. "There'll always be a Chamber of Commerce," although it might not be in its present form. "That's all we can do — what else can we do?"

Stevens said the budget cuts came as a complete surprise. Chamber representatives met with county council last month, and at

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DRILLING FOR GOLD



With bold determination clearly showing on his face, Brian Burke, a Grade 2 student from Victoria Street School, demonstrates to fellow classmates how to use

an auger to tap a maple tree. The students spent Friday morning at Snowdon's Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn learning how to make maple syrup.

Municipalities may send budget back to county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some municipal councillors are so angry about the county's 35.7 per cent increase that they might just do something about it — send the budget back to the county.

"A tax increase of that magnitude would in most cases cause a tax revolt and maybe some municipalities won't want to levy a 35 per cent increase," says Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey, who has previously ironed out many county budgets as Dysart's reeve.

Last year Muskoka's municipalities balked at a large district increase and sent the budget back to the district, which reduced the levy. If it worked for Muskoka, Fearrey wonders if it might work here.

A 15 per cent increase might have been warranted, but reacting to Wednesday's county budget, Fearrey says "it's a disastrous budget. We're in a recession period when all governments should be showing every restraint in times of high unemployment and lack of transfer payments."

Fearrey's main criticism are of the planning and economic costs, which total \$253,700. (The county gets back \$143,700 from the province.) Planner Mark Stagg's original budget of \$660,000 — it's been pared down since then — was much higher than private consultants said they could do for. As well, Stagg "tried to implement a County Official Plan that encompassed a municipal Official Plan."

Part of Stagg's \$48,000-a-year job is economic development and

Fearrey criticizes council embarking on this "in a recession when millions of square feet (of industrial and commercial rental space) are available at reasonable rates."

County council says the province is making them implement such programs but Fearrey says council has "completely succumbed" to the province's demands.

"The sooner school boards and municipalities start telling the province they can't afford these niceties, the better," he says.

An informal and brief poll of some other municipal councillors shows Fearrey may have some support.

"We should have a choice (whether to pay the county's levy)," says Minden Councillor Bob Sisson. "Maybe Murray's

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INSIDE THE ECHO

They've gone too far
Who can afford the county's 35% budget increase?

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Students tackle Science Fair projects

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Maple Magic

The sweet signs of spring are back

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Unveiling the Mask

Students curate show at Rails' End Gallery

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Echo hours change for Easter weekend

Easter is one of the most important holidays of the year, and to allow the staff of *The Echo* to spend some of the time with their families, office and deadline hours are being changed.

The deadline, for this week only, for display and classified advertisements is Thursday at 5. The office will be closed on Good Friday, but will be open on Saturday. The office is also open on Monday because the paper will, as usual, be published on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, everyone at *The Echo* hopes our readers and advertisers will enjoy the Easter weekend and the beginning of spring.

THIS WEEK



THE QUIZ MASTERS: All set for their next match is the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Campus Quiz team. From left are Nicholas Fawcett, Daniel Selbie, Roy Hoare, Sarah Levis and Todd Hoare.

Local quizsters just keep on giving all the right answers

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

On their way to finding the answers to the universe, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Campus Quizsters have made it into the quarter-finals.

The team, Sarah Levis, Todd Hoare, Daniel Selbie and Nicholas Fawcett, have been "quizzing"

their way to the top on the CHEX TV quiz show since November. On Wednesday they beat Warsaw 28 to 18, allowing the Haliburton team to become one of eight teams to compete in the May quarter-finals.

Thirty-two teams from six counties began the competition originally, all of them trying to win the \$2000 prize, which includes a set

of encyclopedias. A previous JDHS team won a set a few years back and donated it to the school's library.

"Wednesday's questions were our most difficult," says coach and teacher Roy Hoare. "Out of the 2500 sample question list, not one was used." But confidence is high the team will do well in its respective games.

Wednesday's match proved not only to be worthwhile, but profitable for team member Daniel Selbie. He had made a \$10 bet with Joel Levis, the county librarian, that he could get Haliburton's library mentioned on the show. Selbie easily won the bet when the quiz host Don Miller asked him where he had spent his spring break. Selbie replied skiing and at the Haliburton Public Library.

Sick man gets admitted to Richmond Hill hospital

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Wilberforce man who couldn't be admitted into a Peterborough hospital is now a patient at York Central Hospital and undergoing tests.

Last Monday morning, Walter Jeans' wife and sister brought him to the emergency department of the Richmond Hill hospital. Three days earlier, he could not be ad-

mitted to Peterborough Civic because there was no bed available and tests could not be done on the weekend. Doctors at Richmond Hill admitted him shortly after first examining him.

"I've been in a lot of pain and at least now I'm getting something done about it," said the 44-year-old carpenter in a telephone interview.

Doctors at first thought he had pneumonia and are now checking to see if the spots on the x-rays of

his lungs are due to cancer. Colon cancer, something Jeans was afraid he had, has been ruled out.

His medication has been drastically reduced and he is undergoing tests daily. His wife, Judy Simms, and sister, Holly Axworthy of Aurora, have been with him for most of the time.

"We're sitting and waiting on a time bomb but at least he's in the hospital getting tests done," says Axworthy. Their father died of cancer at a young age and watching her brother grow progressively worse has been "scary."

"It's like re-living that nightmare again and I'm not prepared to let my brother go that far without getting help," she says.

Much of Jeans' anxiety about his health was caused by not knowing what was making him sick. Since October, his health has been declining, and he's lost a lot of weight. It's believed he's bleeding internally. He was angered when Peterborough Civic wouldn't admit him, but the doctor in charge said his hands were tied.

At York Central, a relieved Jeans says, "they've all got a smile on their face and they can't do enough for you."

Social service costs up again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An increase in intakes and welfare payments have contributed to higher social services costs in February.

When the Liberal Party was in power, a seven per cent increase in general welfare was promised. The new NDP government has kept the promise and added another three per cent, which went into effect the first of the year.

There are also more people unable to cope with the recession and seeking help. Whereas there were 214 cases last February, that number had jumped to 322 in February, 1991.

This means February's total general welfare allowance costs were \$192,222, up from \$103,889 the previous February. The county's share as of the end of February

was \$70,503, but the worst might be over as there's a downward trend in intakes.

The county has budgeted 18 per cent more for social service costs in 1991. County councillor Bern Berry, who's on the social services committee, hopes this will be enough.

Spend more, get less, ministry tells Dysart

Dysart will have to spend more money to get less money from the Ministry of Transportation.

Last year, Dysart had to spend \$1,326,000 to receive \$716,100 in subsidies for road work.

This year the municipality has been told it must spend \$1,345,000

to receive \$672,000.

So by spending an extra \$19,000, Dysart will be given \$33,600 in grants.

The Echo
457-1037

IT'S INVENTORY TIME!

C.H.A.C.E. Resources Centres in both Haliburton and Minden will be Closed for Inventory on Monday, April 1, 1991. We would like to receive back any outstanding toys or books by Friday, March 29th, and also, a few minutes to search "under the couch" for missing pieces would be much appreciated. Library transactions will be cut off as at Monday, March 25th and will resume again on April 2nd. Thanks to everyone for their cooperation!



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FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18 Concession XIII being more particularly described as Part 1 on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4992.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 10th day of April, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: February 22, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
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County council may withhold its funds

The following are brief reports of the county council meeting of Wednesday, March 20.

New lots cost more

Whenever a new lot is created by severance, the fee will now be \$300 per new lot, up from \$200. Municipalities also charge an administration fee.

Official plan

The interim policy will be drafted next week and forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for comments. The county is also trying to arrange a meeting with the minister to discuss the plan.

Warden to meet with ministers

Warden Carol Puffer will be one of several provincial wardens who will meet with Environment Minister Ruth Grier, Community and Social Services Minister Zanada Akande and Minister of Municipal Affairs David Cooke on April 3. The wardens have a scheduled hour-long meeting during which their concerns will be presented in a joint brief.

Paper saved

The most boring and time consuming part of county council has been cut. Wednesday was the last time each shoreline and road allowance closure had to be presented. From now on, a closure, which is a routine matter never debated, will simply be signed by the chief administrative officer.

administrative officer.

"How much paper did we save by doing this?" asked Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. Previously, each application — which could be four or five pages — would be circulated to each of the 17 councillors for a cursory glance. There could be 15 applications per meeting.

Ultimatum given

The county has already spent \$69,000 on the Waste Management Master Plan and the consultants have yet to deliver a recycling implementation program which was due October 31, 1990. As well, stage one was supposed to be completed by January.

"We're very concerned," said Warden Carol Puffer, "and will withhold further payment until they meet the conditions of their mandate."

The next Public Liaison Committee meeting is scheduled for April 8 at the Bicroft Community Centre (Cardiff Townsite). People are encouraged to attend and become involved with the waste management study.

Another ultimatum

The county will also withhold funding from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society if there is no response to its requests for information. Council is considering whether to localize children's services, and wants to know how much the Haliburton office costs. The request was made months ago, and still no acknowledgement has been received.

County says hands are tied

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\$1,000.

Library costs are up \$23,500, partly because of pay equity — \$12,000 — and a five per cent pay increase, and the planned purchase of books. This year's budget is \$84,000, up from \$60,540 last year.

Maintaining the roads will also be more expensive, with the county's portion at \$872,440, up from \$792,000 in 1990 (\$797,068 actually spent.)

In general government, the county spent \$420,179 last year but hopes to keep it to \$354,200. Last year's budgeted costs were

\$335,235 and \$85,000 in reserves was spent on office renovations and purchase of computers, says Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight.

Salary costs generally went up six per cent (plus benefits) for non-union employees, with the highest salary at \$57,800 for the chief administrative officer. The roads superintendent earns \$55,800, Hyland Crest administrator \$51,600 and social services director, \$45,000.

In other provincial revenue, the county is expecting a decrease in general support grants, from \$102,000 in 1990 (\$91,548 actual-

ly received) to \$96,125. However, resource equalization grants will increase from \$186,000 (\$191,700 actually received) to \$201,300.

Bill Howe, who presented the budget, breaks down the increases as follows: overall, 35.7 per cent; deficit, 8.05 per cent; mandated services (health unit, social services, CAS, pay equity), 14.6 per cent; new services (waste management, official plan, economic development, on which Howe says "the county's future depends"), 8.4 per cent; other services, 8.2 per cent. He says the matters which the county controls will increase by 8.2 per cent; there's 23 to 24 per cent "that's out of our

hands."

"It's a good budget with what we've got to deal with," Howe says. "Matters we have control over have been handled very well. . . You've got to pay as you go. There's no point in running a deficit, it's too easy to do that."

Paying for the budget are the 10 municipalities as follows: Anson, Hindon and Minden, \$400,000; Bicroft, \$20,400; Cardiff, \$113,000; Dysart et al, \$792,000; Glamorgan, \$122,000; Lutterworth, \$175,500; Monmouth, \$71,000; Sherborne et al, \$280,000; Snowdon, \$70,000; and Stanhope, \$220,000.

Councillors upset by budget

Continued from page 1

right, maybe we should take a stand and fight it. I'm certainly willing to listen to Murray if he's got an idea."

Sisson says councillors feel frustrated about not having much input on county council. Minden is trying to keep to a zero per cent budget increase and the county's budget "is really upsetting. The county is running with the municipality's money. . . I wonder if they're thinking about the poor guy paying the taxes."

"It does seem like quite a whack," says Monmouth Councillor Dwain Tighe, who was "floored" by the 35.7 per cent increase. "I definitely think it should be looked at again. . . The people just can't afford such things. It's fine for the big centres which can afford it, but Haliburton just can't afford such luxuries."

Tighe suggests putting the Of-

'The county is running away with the municipality's money . . . I wonder if they're thinking about the poor guy paying the taxes'

ficial Plan on hold until the recession is over and social service costs are down.

"There are a few things that could be cut down," says Snowdon Councillor Mike Carpenter, who also suggests planning. "I would be in favour of sending (the budget) back. We'd like to see if they'd do something about it."

Dysart Councillor Brian Watts feels "exactly the same" as Fearrey. "Common sense tells you that."

Even Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis has doubts about the budget. "I warned them last year that we

were moving too far too fast and there's no question we are," the veteran county councillor says. "I don't like to see increases like this. . . I sure am concerned about it."

Stanhope tries to "run a pretty good ship and spend only what we can spend and this 35 per cent, it just throws everything haywire."

Davis says cottagers in particular are going to be angered by the increases, and wouldn't be surprised to see slates of cottage candidates in the next election.

"People are just taxed to death and they're sick of it."

When asked, some councillors

said they didn't have enough information to comment on the county's budget.

Sisson's fellow Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor, Lewis Stevens, says "this is something we'd all want to talk about with the rest of council. It's pretty hard to say something before you know the whys and wherefores."

"People expect to pay more but they don't expect 35 per cent," says Dysart Councillor Bob Nichol, who wants to wait until Dysart's representatives on county council "explain why it was that much." (Reeve Bill Davis was present for the vote by Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater was absent.)

"We have a budget meeting on Wednesday and it will be discussed then," says Monmouth Deputy-reeve Harry Clark, who no longer has a seat on county council because of regulations about a municipality's size.

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THIS WEEK

Budget cuts too drastic, dismayed Chamber says

Continued from page 1

the meeting, not one councillor asked questions about the Chamber's figures or goals.

"We didn't have any chance of discussing it with them," says Stevens of the cuts. "I don't feel they're aware of the costs."

For instance, county council felt a \$2,000 grant should be sufficient for the Sportsman Show. "That

The county has created an economic development department with a 1991 budget of \$100,000. Why spend so much money on trying to attract businesses to the Highlands, Fearrey asks, "when there are millions of square feet (of office and industrial space for rent) at reasonable rates?"

Recessions are the time when more money, not less, should be

budget was being cut at the same time \$100,000 is to be spent on economic development, Barker says. "Tourism is the main drive of our economy and I don't think bringing in factories will ever overtake tourism. These studies (such as the one for economic development) are extremely expensive. Money seems to be like water."

The economic development study was started two and a half years ago by Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, who's now warden, Barker says. The initial study said it was imperative the county have an Official Plan and a planner was hired. Economic development is the other half of the planner's job. It's unfortunate all this came to a head at the same time, Barker says.

Should economic development be postponed until the economy is better and the county isn't looking at a 35.7 per cent budget increase?

"There's lots of things we can put on hold but if we put everything on hold we'll never get anything up here," Barker says. "If we're going to grow we have to take what avenues we feel are necessary. If we stop every time something happens, we can't grow."

The Chamber had already planned a strategy meeting for Thursday. The budget cuts will necessitate a meeting of all members in a few weeks. No decisions will be made until that time.

'It's ludicrous to cut the Chamber's budget when it's the only vehicle to promote the only industry in the county and that's tourism'

doesn't even cover the costs of the booth and it's a 10-day show," Stevens says. Resorts and businesses which want their brochures presented at the booth pay a fee, but the Chamber is promoting all businesses in the Highlands. "You need money to advertise to get people up here."

The Chamber has at least one supporter. Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey, who has had harsh words for the Chamber in the past, thinks the cuts are unwarranted.

"It's ludicrous to cut the Chamber's budget when it's the only vehicle to promote the only industry in the county and that's tourism," he says.

spent on advertising, which is one of the Chamber's roles, Fearrey says.

Ann Barker is county's representative on the Chamber; she is also an elected director.

"I can understand why we have to cut it but I was a little disappointed they cut it so drastically," she said in an interview Friday. "It will either make the Chamber very strong or do the opposite. I would be very upset to see it fold or not get out to where it should be."

"I did my utmost to try to convince (county council not to slash the budget) but you have to have a majority to change the vote and I couldn't change the vote."

When asked why the Chamber's

County invited to thank Eakins

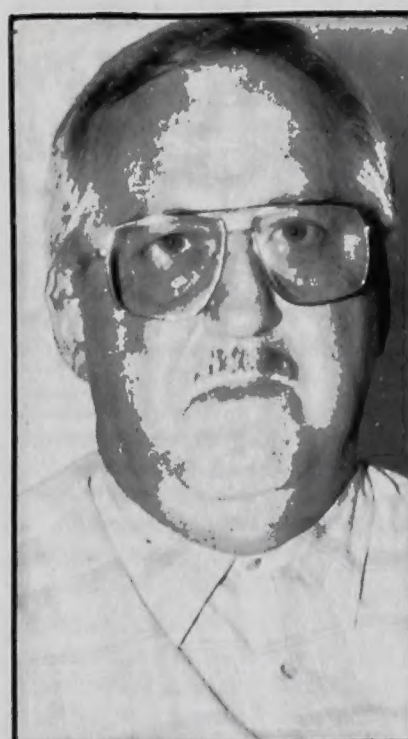
Residents of Victoria and Haliburton Counties are being invited to say "thanks" to John Eakins during a special appreciation night in Lindsay on Friday, April 26, 1991.

The evening, described in a press release as 'a non-political event', will be held in the Victoria Park Armory at 210 Kent Street West, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Family members, former Queen's Park colleagues and many long-time acquaintances will be in attendance to honour the former Cabinet Minister and second-longest serving M.P.P. in the riding's history.

Tickets cost \$12.50 and are available in a variety of locations across both counties. In Haliburton contact Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 (w), 457-2613 (h). In Minden call Verne Graham, 286-2203. There is no formal dinner, but a wide assortment of hors d'oeuvres will be available and there will be a cash bar.

Eakins, the former mayor of Lindsay, was first elected M.P.P. in Victoria-Haliburton in 1975. He served as Minister of Tourism and Recreation and Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Peterson government. He retired from politics before the last provincial election.



Gordon Monk

Easter food drive is set

Easter is the most important religious holiday in the Christian calendar. To help people share the joy of this special time, the 4Cs is having an Easter food drive.

"It's a time of rebirth and promise of a better things," says Hadden Gillespie of the Christian Community Concern Centre. Families have often celebrated with an Easter Sunday feast, and in these difficult times, that might not always be possible.

The recession has seen a 50 per cent increase in requests for help, he says, resulting in a need for donations year-round. Most clients are families, but there are also single men and women who through no fault of their own, feel themselves being squeezed into a financial corner.

People who have donations of dried goods and staples such as jam and peanut butter are asked to drop them off at the 4Cs/Lily Ann. It is on Maple Avenue in Haliburton, beside Home Support and across from Emerson Rental. The special food drive will end in mid-May.

GST causes grief for local funeral director

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Repercussions from the government's Goods and Services Tax are still being felt as businesses try to adjust, and in many cases with great difficulty.

"It's a bookkeeping nightmare, what we charge it on and what's exempt," says Gordon Monk of Monk's Funeral Home in Minden.

While each venture has its own set of problems, the funeral business's began September 1, 1990. Funerals prearranged before that date are exempt. "We we're told anything after that to charge the GST, even though it didn't come in until January first," says Monk.

For an average funeral the GST starts at \$250, but could go as high as \$600, depending on the chosen funeral package.

"On an average funeral the GST is higher than the profit margin to the director," says Monk, adding this wasn't to be the case when the tax was first talked about.

Getting rid of the manufacturers' tax was supposed to reduce Monk's purchase costs by at least six per cent. "That's not the way it worked out," he says. With inflationary costs, Monk's savings have been minimal and he's got at least six hours of extra bookkeeping a week.

"There have been some slight

reductions in prices which where possible we've tried to pass on them on to our consumers."

Most people, however, have accepted the GST as unavoidable cost. "To them it's just one more thing on the list," he says. "It's the directors who have been reacting to it more, especially when we see a situation where funds are limited."

To express their discontent, the Ontario Funeral Services Association bombarded Finance Minister Michael Wilson's office with one million postcards of protest. But to no avail.

"Initially the government said it wouldn't tax essential services," says Monk bitterly. "I guess it feels the disposition of a human body isn't an essential service."

"It's not that I'm anti-government revenue; I would be more pro if the funds were being used sensibly."

Monk estimates there are 70,000 funerals in Ontario a year, each with an average GST of \$300, generating at least \$21-million for the federal government. "That's a lot of money."

"To me, the whole thing doesn't make sense. It was a bad thing to introduce right in the middle of a recession," says Monk, adding paying federal sales tax on caskets was reasonable. "But to hit all services with the GST? Especially when it hits people at a very vulnerable time of life."

Centre gives trees a break

Despite perfect conditions, the sap isn't running this year at the Leslie Frost Centre. Its sugar bush is taking a much needed break.

"The trees are really stressed out so we're giving the bush a rest this year," says Mike Turner, assistant to the forestry specialist.

Like most forests in the county, the Frost Centre's sugar bush has dealt with a number of health problems in the last few years. These include three years of drought, plus

infestation by Forest Tent Caterpillars.

"Tapping the trees is very similar to giving blood," explains Turner, adding missing a syrup season will allow the centre's 14-acre bush to replenish itself.

The Frost Centre has been tapping trees for public demonstrations since the mid 1970s.

To replace the annual Maple Syrup Open House, the centre is planning a forest health awareness program later in the spring.

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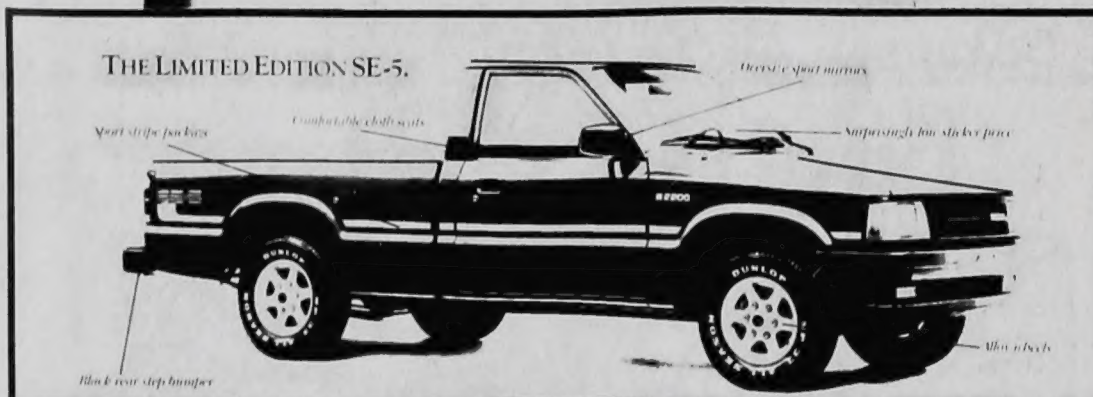
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THIS WEEK

Young Einsteins show their stuff

JDHES holds a Science Fair

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S, science is truth ascertained by experiment and observation. But for the students of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, science can be so much more — even fun on a stormy afternoon.

Last Thursday JDHES hosted its annual Science Fair and students from Grades 6, 7, and 8 took part, proudly displaying their projects for interested passers-by. These included students from younger grades, as well as senior classes from Archie Stouffer Elementary in Minden.

Parents were invited to browse through the

JDHES library which had been transformed into a mini-science centre, filled with displays to test the mind and senses.

From a home-made air compressor to the inner workings of a table saw, nothing remotely scientific was left unexplored.

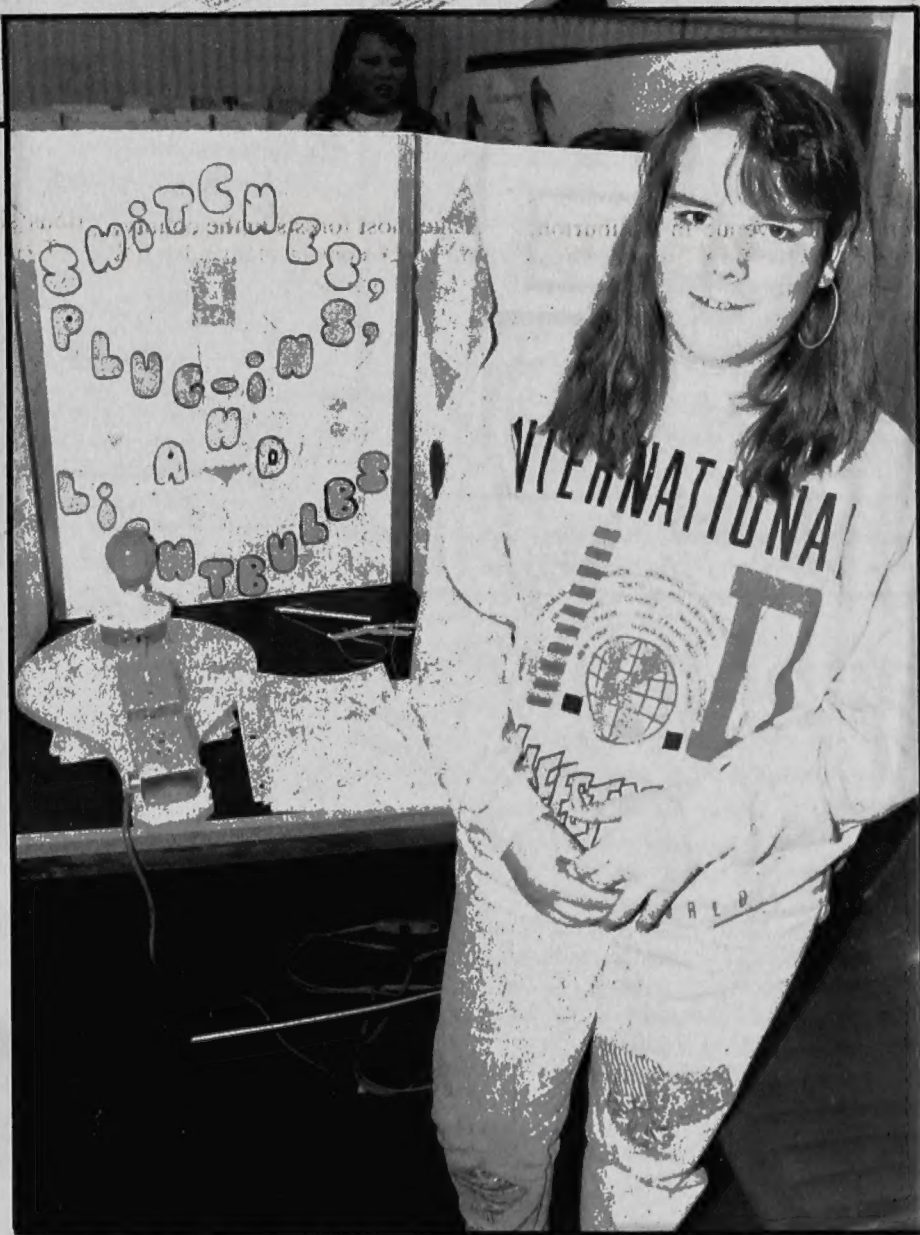
As expected, the environment, or rather what to do about it, was a key element in a number of the projects. In one display Grade 7 students Jessica Martino and Sharon Lancia developed a simple board game titled, what else, The Environmental Game.

Using monopoly pieces, a player moves from square to square trying to save our environment. The girls worked two weeks getting the game

Please turn to page 12

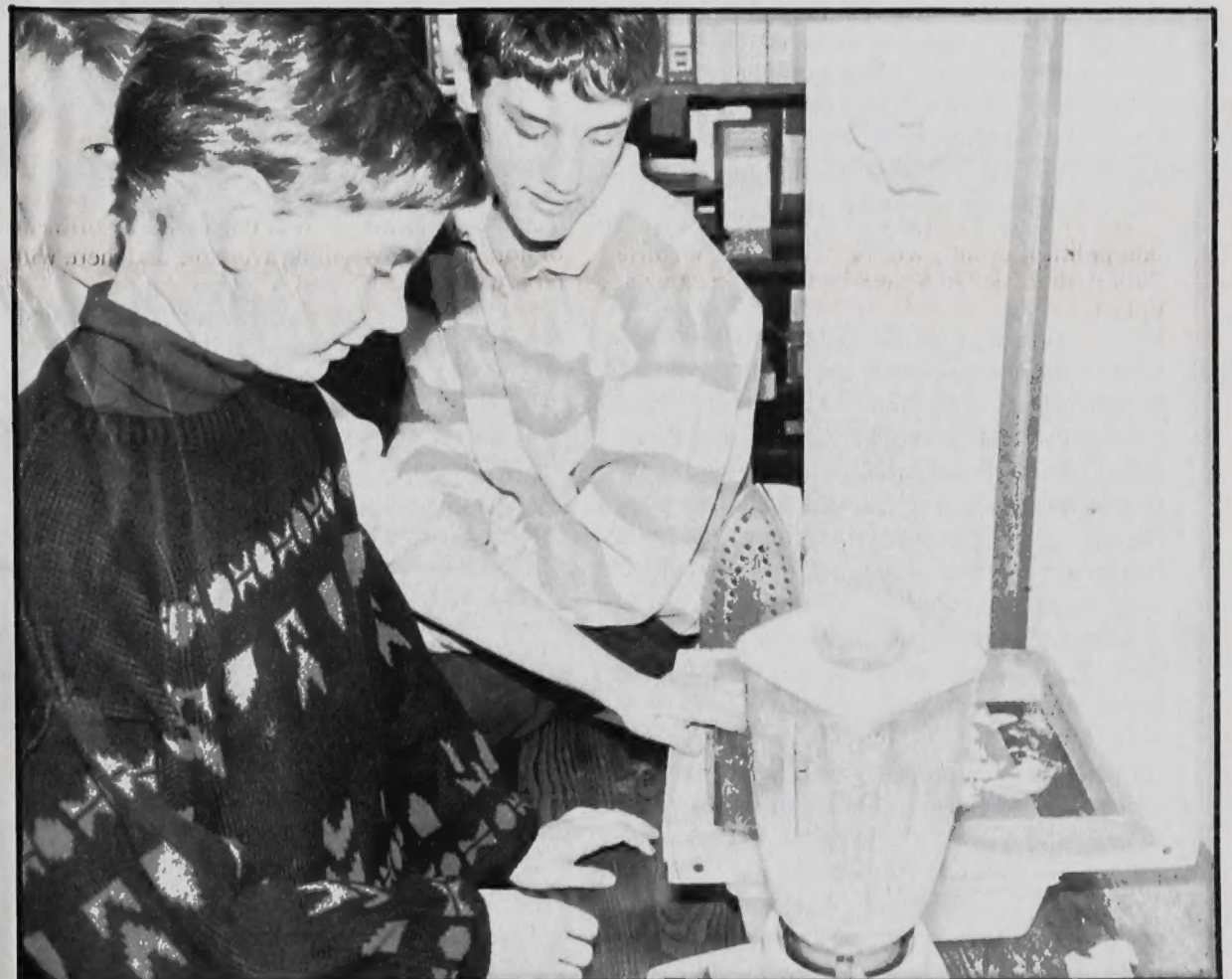


Above, Grade 7 students Jessica Martino and Sharon Lancia exhibit their environment board game and challenge passers-by to play. Right, Grade 7 student Tammy Packard shows how switches, plugs and light bulbs work.



There were lots of things to see and do at JDHES Annual Science Fair. Left, Grade 6 students Katie Rodley, Melissa Rowell and Dori Burke explain how they could be self-sufficient on their own island. While below, Grade 8 student Chris Andrews explains to John Herbert how to make paper, using a blender.

Building your own paradise



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIALS

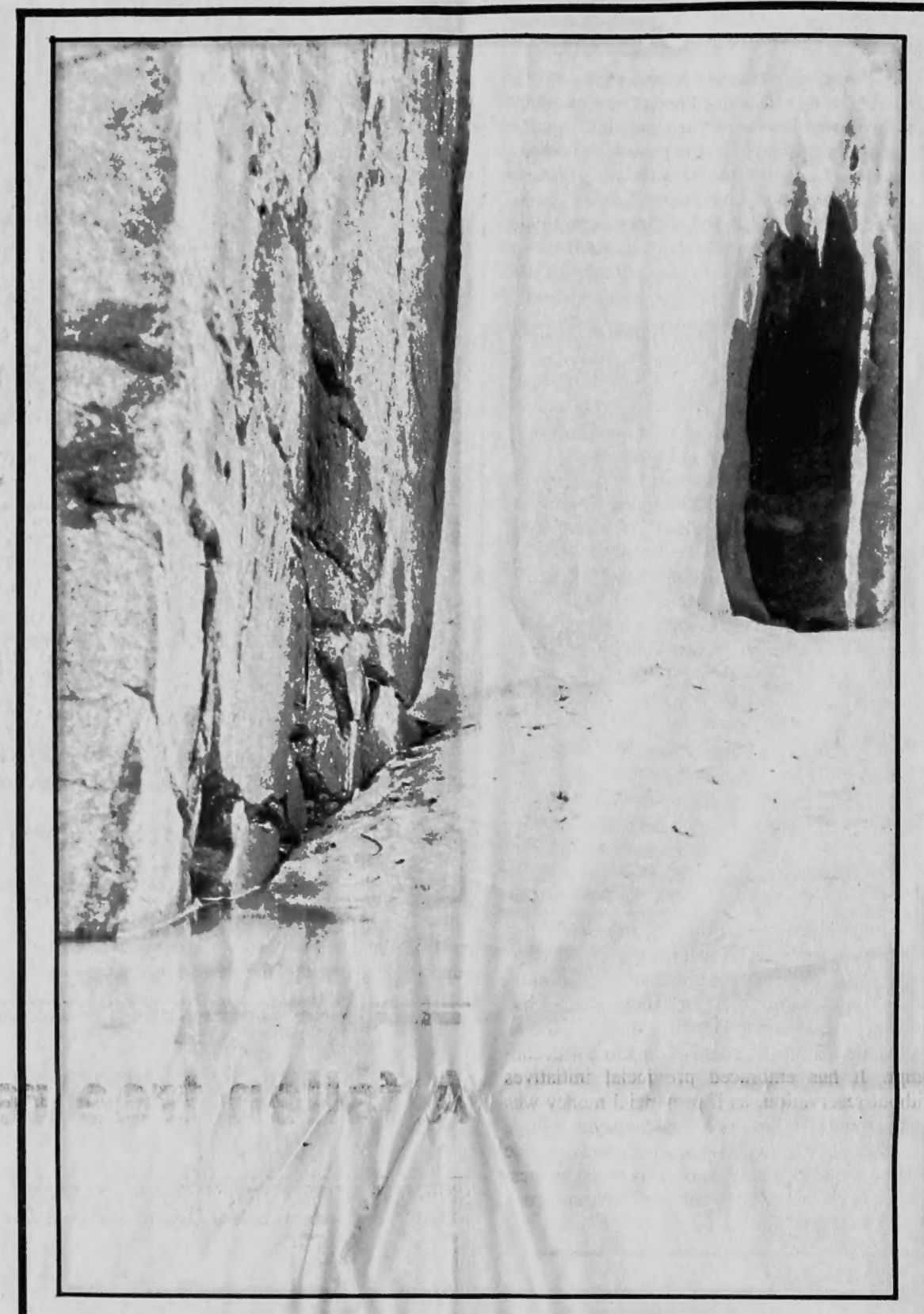
Once the figure 35.7 per cent lost its shock value, the next surprise last Wednesday was that none of the county councillors voted against such a massive budget increase. Outrage and indignation were not to be seen, only a gallows humour and passive resignation, as if all of this were out of their hands. Then again, how could they have voted against that which they had wrought? For the first time, all councillors took part in this year's budget negotiations and had an opportunity to comment when the numbers were first being proposed. Given that the responsibility to raise the money falls on their own municipalities, obviously few are planning to run for municipal council in November's election.

There must be something about group dynamics which has transformed the usually fysical-minded politicians into spendthrifts. During a recession, when everybody from householders to the federal government — Ontario's NDP government's spending its way out of the recession will have to be reckoned with later — are cutting back on expenses, county council is blindly forging ahead with plans which on the surface make it look progressive and concerned about the long-term health of the county, but are in essence only fancy decorations on a plain cake. These are the same men and women who bitterly complain that the provincial government is forcing study upon study onto their unwilling laps. They complain that the voice of rural Ontario is being lost among the big booms of Toronto politics. And yet they are now playing the same game, caught up in the belief that if Haliburton County has a multi-million-dollar budget, it must really be important. Or if other counties have it, we should have it, too. (If the county's so unwieldy now, how come the county council meeting was over in less than an hour?) Progress, my dear, progress. Let us forget we are a geographically huge county with few people to pay for services, and that many people are out of work and worrying how they'll buy groceries next week, let alone pay 35.7 per cent more in county levies.

Sure the county is getting some of its money back. But it has to spend more money before it can get more. Economic development is budgeted at \$100,000 but will cost municipal taxpayers only \$25,000. (Don't forget the province's \$75,000 is paid for by provincial taxpayers, and we know who they are: us.) What are the Chamber of Commerce and Haliburton County Development Corporation already doing admirably if not economic development? Everyone agrees we need a County Official Plan. But has anyone on council done any digging to find out whether it needs to cost \$153,635 in the first year alone? Dysart has approached two private consultants who have said they could do the whole OP for the portion allotted for consultants' fees, above and beyond the costs of the county's \$48,000-a-year planner and economic development officer. As consumers in their own homes, do they not find out whether they are getting a good bargain? Why should it be any different just because they are spending other people's money? And once you have a planning department, you need more space, more staff, more equipment, all of which must be paid for. It's a never-ending treadmill once you let yourself get on it. Perhaps they need to get off to catch their breath, at least until the recession's over.

For councillors to throw up their hands and say "It's the mandated costs which are killing us" is to fiddle with the numbers. They say the county's own costs account for only 8.4 per cent, but fail to add to that new programs they are implementing and the deficit which they largely allowed to happen unchecked. (Costs went up for social services, but general government also went beyond budget and reserve funds have been depleted.)

The crux of the matter is that the people of Haliburton County simply cannot afford a 35.7 cent increase, plus the board of education's and municipalities' increases, especially when nothing tangible is being offered in return. Consumers won't buy a product 35 per cent more expensive; taxpayers won't buy a county budget 35 per cent larger. M.P.



The melt begins

Photo by Len Pizzey

Guide was disappointment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

I recently picked up a complimentary issue of the 1990 Tourist and Travel Guide to send off to friends in England who will be visiting the area this summer.

I looked at this issue, and to say I was disappointed would be an understatement. This is not a tourist's guide to the Haliburton Highlands. The "Haliburton Index to Advertisers" on Page 5, the only index in the Guide, attests to the fact that this is an advertising tool for the businesses who bought space. Of the 24 pages in this booklet, less than ten pages are devoted to text and pictures of what Haliburton county has to offer, while the balance of the pages are devoted strictly to advertising.

I feel a Tourist and Travel Guide should, at the very least, have separate lists for all the amenities. To name a few, accommodations, restaurants, camping, golfing, etc., with location and approximate costs; and all the retail stores, not just those who paid to advertise.

It is a shame, with all that the County of Haliburton has to offer, that the Chamber of Commerce would consider the 1990 Tourist and Travel Guide a satisfactory tool to encourage visitors. It might well be one of the main reasons why tourism in Haliburton is on the decrease.

Another question, why is the 1990 Guide still being distributed? Is a 1991 Guide not available?

(Mrs.) Carole Bullen,
RR1 Norland.

Editor's Note: The following letter is the Chamber's response to Carole Bullen's letter (above).

Dear Carole:

I was very upset on reading your criticisms of our new Destinations Guide. On reading further I realized you were referring to our 1990 Travel Guide and you are right. That guide was not what we wanted for the Haliburton Highlands.

We have produced a new Destinations Guide for 1991 and it just came off the press two weeks ago. We have tried to make the Guide a magazine type production which the public would keep on their coffee table for enjoyable reading.

We have had very interesting articles written by some popular writers including Pierre Berton and I am sure you will find the Guide most interesting.

We had every intention of listing all members restaurants, motels, stores etc. this year but the cost of production made this prohibitive. We did reduce the cost of the advertisements to make the ads more affordable for more members and subsequently have a better coverage of the Highlands.

We are looking into new and innovative ways to distribute these Guides and would gladly mail one to your friend in England together with a printed list of other member resorts.

We appreciate constructive criticism from the public and would like to invite you to sit on our marketing board and to give your input to the 1992 Destination Guide.

Lyn Stevens,
President,
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

Send your comments
to The Echo,
Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

BUCK BAKER WAS telling me the other day that he had just received a letter from a former Haliburton resident, Doreen Thayer-Thomas. Doreen was born and raised in Haliburton and in her letter she recalled the names of the teachers at that time at the Victoria Street School. They included Don Dart, Miss Weedmark (Mrs. Grenville Dart), Miss Barton and Jimmie Johnston. She went on to say in the letter that as a subscriber to *The Haliburton County Echo* for the past year, she read with interest all about the 40 years service Buck had given to the Haliburton Fire Department. She is off work at the present time due to illness, but Doreen is a control operator (dispatcher) for the Markham and Stouffville Fire Departments. Markham has six fire stations. Her job is to take the calls, activate the sirens, set off pagers and stay in contact with all vehicles until they return to their stations, plus additional work. Doreen, who now resides in Richmond Hill, said she went to school with Dorothy Davies, Yvonne Watt, Miriam Jones, Roderick Sproats, and Creighton Feir. I can recall in a Skating Carnival in the old Haliburton Arena Doreen was my partner in a skating drill put on by our class from the Victoria Street School. Doreen says that she is looking forward to the day that the Victoria Street School holds a re-union. She is Jack Thayer's younger sister.

We have just received word that painter Jerry Coulas, who is well known in Haliburton County, is having an exhibition of some of his recent paintings entitled "Islands of Calm" at the London Home and Design Centre, 765 Exeter Road, London, Ontario. The show will run March 23 to April 19. A self taught painter, Jerry Coulas spent his early childhood on a farm near Woodstock, Ontario. His family moved to Kitchener when Jerry was an adolescent and later, to Toronto. Jerry holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology from York University, has studied in Chicago and Boston, and worked several years with the developmentally handicapped in Toronto. The city couldn't hold his heart however, and he decided it was time for the realization of his longtime dream of returning to life in the country. He now makes his home in the Haliburton Highlands where painting has become his sole career.

Congratulations go out this week to Wes and Ev Stata who will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton on Saturday, April 6.

The Municipality of Dysart road crew employees, were busy at the first of last week sweeping the sidewalks clean in the village of Haliburton. They, really had things looking good for spring but the work had to be halted last Thursday, when we were hit by a snowstorm that put a good eight inches of snow on the ground. Our last big snowstorm of the season usually hits in the first week of April.

Here, there and everywhere . . . John and Connie Robinson and family returned home last week following a three week vacation in Alabama, U.S.A. . . . Shirley Brandon of Minden has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida . . . We are sorry to report the death of Ida Perrin of Haliburton which occurred last week . . . Don and Betty Curry returned home recently after spending a vacation in Florida . . . Mrs. France Taus and her two boys from Sudbury visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keaney in Minden for three days recently . . . Wally Stethem of Belleville and Florida is visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, John and Joan Stethem in Haliburton . . . Julie Kennedy and her daughter Laura spent the March Break in Florida . . . The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available in Haliburton for pickup at the following locations: Sir Sandford Fleming college and Rails' End Gallery . . . The 16th Annual Maple Syrup Festival will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre at Wilberforce, Ontario on Saturday, March 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and you can dance to the music of a D.J. from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. . . . A belated congratulations to the Haliburton Major Tykes who are the new champions of the Tri County Hockey League.

Dysart Mobile DYMO (Haliburton's special transit system) is available to residents of the Municipality of Dysart who are unable to use conventional transit. Individuals who are elderly, visually impaired, cognitively disabled, physically disabled or have epilepsy, etc, may be eligible for this service. We understand that the bus is now servicing Parklane Apartments on Wednesday morning for shopping, banking and appointments, and has been available for some church services. If you wish more information about the DYMO services, please call (705) 457-5076.

POINTS OF VIEW

Times have really changed

NOTEBOOK

LEN
PIZZEY

NOT MANY years ago it would have been unthinkable for Haliburton County councillors to bring down a budget that was 37 percent higher than the year before. Councillors prided themselves on their fiscal responsibility, and the taxpayers' interests were always high on their list of priorities. If that attitude of restraint was sometimes limiting, it had the advantage of exposing every major expenditure to critical examination. Councillors had a sense of what their ratepayers would accept. Increases were sometimes higher than the rate of inflation, but seldom by more than a few percentage points, and always with clear justification.

How things have changed. Politicians who once balked at eight or nine percent increases, who resented government waste, who railed against burgeoning expenditures on social programmes, who deplored bureaucracies, sat back passively last Wednesday while a budget that will increase local taxes substantially was foisted on area property owners. Not one councillor spoke against it. In fact, not one councillor expressed reservations about any aspect of the worst county budget in recent memory.

If this budget came in the midst of an economic boom, and if it contained significant new expenditures on infrastructure — roads, bridges, buildings, a hospital expansion — it would still be disquieting. It comes, instead, in the midst of a severe recession, when businesses are hurting badly, when the federal government is urging restraint, and when many people, including cottagers, are either out of work or seriously concerned about their future employment.

Council's half-hearted justification for the outrageous increase in this year's budget is that it has little control over expenditures in key areas such as social and family services — welfare and Children's Aid contributions — and that it must forge ahead with costly initiatives required by the province, including an economic development study and a county-wide official plan.

Councillors should not be allowed to hide behind these defenses. They are responsible for the purse strings. It is they who permitted the county's bureaucracy to grow to the point where it consumes more than three quarters of million dollars in administrative salaries alone, not counting the cost

of benefits, which may add as much as 30 percent to the total cost. The same councillors who approved the budget last Wednesday were in control, or should have been, when the county overspent last year's budget by more than \$84,000, and drew \$90,000 out of reserve funds to help cover the shortfall.

To add insult to taxpayers' injury, county councillors decided in this year's budget to all but destroy the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and they didn't even have the common courtesy to inform the Chamber's board in advance. That is not merely poor management; it is downright rude. If council had concerns about how the Chamber was spending last year's \$70,000 grant, it should have expressed those concerns to the board. Instead, councillors arbitrarily decided to cut the Chamber's grant by more than 50 percent, to \$32,700. At the same time, council approved expenditures of \$100,000 for an economic development study.

Has it escaped councillors' notice that tourism powers the economic engine of Haliburton County? Do they really not know that the Chamber of Commerce, whatever its imperfections, is the only organization that reaches beyond the county's borders to market the area's attractions? How do they expect the Chamber of Commerce to operate in an efficient, business-like manner, with marketing commitments and a multi-year agenda, when they subject it to budgetary whims with no advance warning? Can councillors still be labouring under the delusion that Haliburton County is the appropriate place for factories? Do they imagine that the next Apple computer company will be started in Dysart's industrial park, if only they get the message out? Most local taxpayers can be forgiven for wondering what a \$100,000 economic development study will tell us that we don't already know — that the key to the area's future is controlled, quiet, environmentally responsible cottage and resort development. And who better to promote that than the Chamber of Commerce, an organization run by committed local volunteers who have the area's best interest at heart?

County council's actions in approving this budget are unconscionable. It has abetted the creation of an expensive bureaucracy, apparently without questioning costs or efficiencies. It has allowed expenditures to outstrip revenues. It has treated the Chamber's board of directors with contempt. It has embraced provincial initiatives without reservation, as if provincial money was not tax money. It has done local taxpayers a huge disservice. The consequences, which could include cottager slates for councils and a tax revolt by local municipalities, almost certainly will be rancorous and damaging.

Japan's culture twists east

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY
CLARKE

LAST WEEK, I credited American Standard with the invention of the "Smart Seat" paperless toilet. Now I discover that it's already a big item in Japan.

No, it isn't one of those American inventions copied by the clever Japanese. It seems it's the other way around, with this particular item going back to the late '70s over there. However it's apparently just starting to catch on big recently.

Nearly four million homes in the country have the device, according to the article I read, even though it costs the equivalent of \$4,000 here. Curiously, it was a couple of competitive television commercials that got the market for them going just a few years ago — commercials so frank that they'd never make it on this continent.

Ironically, while most public toilets in the country still consist of a hole in the floor and two handles to hang onto in front of you, the high-tech toilets, which are considered Western-style devices, are high status items in private homes.

At the same time, there are other curious cultural differences. In a country that has made the electronic games like Nintendo necessities for children all over North America, the second-largest industry, with an estimated turnover of \$214 billion annually, is a mechanical game copied from a turn-of-the-century Detroit pinball machine.

The game itself, called Patchinko, is a kind of vertical pinball that mounts on the wall, and probably caught on originally in this crowded country with its tiny houses because it took so very little space.

Players sit in front of glass-fronted cases, where a steady stream of steel pellets fly upward into a maze-like array of pins that guard little holes the balls can fall through. Those that escape are collected by the players — who paid about seventy-five cents for the first 25 balls in the first place.

Now, gambling is illegal in Japan, the same as it is here (except for the provincial governments, of course), but the Pachinko parlors are the nearest thing their country has to Las Vegas-type games of chance. Only the Japanese system is much more complicated.

A good player, who might end up with several pounds of balls at the end of the session, collects coupons — not unlike Conklin Shows used to give out at the C.N.E. These, in turn, can be swapped for small prizes — or saved up for larger ones like cameras and compact discs. Because they win prizes instead of cash, it's not prosecuted like 'real' gambling.

The 35 million people who play annually have an additional choice, however. They can continue to gather prizes — but how many cameras can you use — or they can sell them to special 'buy back' shops strategically located near the pachinko parlors. And the money they get for them is virtually tax-free.

The income tax people in Japan are convinced that these shops turn around and sell the prizes right back to the pachinko parlors, which would be illegal, but don't seem to have much luck catching them at it.

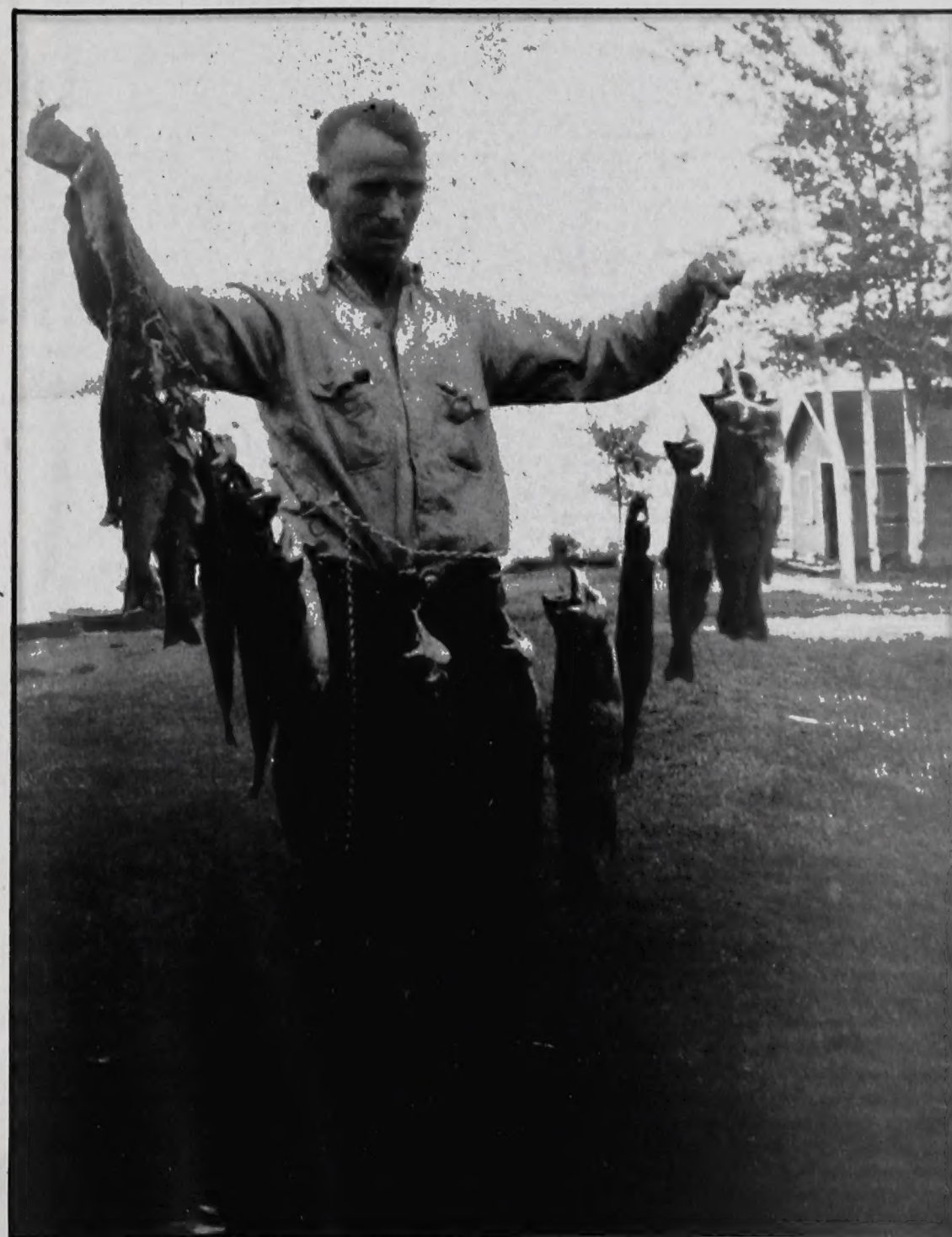
It seems strange, but in a world where satellites can link countries instantly, cultural differences are bound to remain one of the biggest problems in creating international understanding. And this same technology is apparently being used to confound matters even more.

We are sometimes fascinated, sometimes repulsed by what we see on TV from other cultures. We probably don't give much thought to how we got to see it — or what editing process may have picked the items that we saw on our TV sets.

In Japan, there is a half-hour daily TV show made up of all the weird things that happen in America — most of which has been photographed because it is unusual in itself. Over there, it presented as though it's just a slice of American life.

Viewers see a feature on a man who has built a shrine around a roll of Elvis' toilet paper he stole from Graceland. They show women in Florida arguing passionately for their right to wear bare-buttock bathing suits, and scenes from a contest in Texas where men reach into a basketful of rattlesnakes to see who can pick up the most without being bitten.

All in all, it looks like the world is going to be living off of each other's buying public for a long time before we're ever going to really understand each other.



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo will remind you of the fishing season and the big fish that are caught in the area. Bill

Sarginson of Gooderham, who is well known in Haliburton County, is shown holding up a day's catch of Speckled trout that he landed while fishing out of Six Point Lodge at Silent Lake and Armstrong Pond. Photo and information Courtesy of Bill Scheffee, Haliburton, Ontario.

A fallen tree remains strong

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON
LYNCH

"P, ARE YOU coming in for dinner, or not? It's getting cold."

"All right Ma, I'll be there in a minute. Don't rush me woman." This last sentence was greeted with a smile and a shrug. Even at his age, old Tom didn't like to be pushed by anyone, not even his wife to come and eat a meal. But then these days Tom didn't feel much like eating; he'd lost interest in it.

He'd much rather stay where he was, sitting outside in the warm spring sunshine. His favourite kitchen chair was here, its back up against the side of the house. Tom liked this chair because it was easy to get in and out of, not like those silly frail lawn chairs with wobbly legs and sinking seats. No, his was a man's chair.

People driving by on the road automatically looked to see if Tom was sitting out in his usual spot. They were seldom disappointed except in the dead of a cold windy winter day. The passing motorist would honk his horn in greeting and Tom would wave his arm in return. Everyone knew he couldn't see well enough anymore to know who was going by. But he heard the vehicle and liked the recognition of a toot. After all, Tom had been around those parts for a long time. Everyone knew him. And liked him.

It was more than liked. They respected him. He was an original, one of the old breed. When you looked into those still-piercing blue eyes, you knew he was looking straight into your own, no holds barred, everything right out in the open. And although those eyes had seen a lot over the years they had never lost their twinkle.

Now those eyes were closed as he sat and basked in the sun like an old cat. The warmth felt good through his clothing for despite the mild weather Tom had layers of shirts, sweaters and then his jacket wrapped around himself. He was always cold. Not like the old days. Then he'd work in the bush sawing, cutting with only a flannel shirt over his winter underwear, the shirt sleeves rolled back up near his elbows as he hacked away at the trees. The day might start out so cold the horses' noses bled, but once the day warmed and Tom started slugging saws and axes around, a body could heat up fast.

Not like now. A lot of things were different now. Not so much better or worse; just different. There were more people around, a lot of city people and many of them had moved up to stay. They had a different way of doing things, a different outlook. Not that Tom minded. It was just that they sometimes

complicated matters needlessly. Tom was a straight forward person with straight forward values: loyalty, especially to family; hard work as a way of life; fierce pride and independence and more than anything else — his word was his bond.

These values had caused him more than a few problems over the years. Hard work had taken its toll on his now protesting body; the knarled hands. Pride had meant sometimes doing without rather than asking for help. This had made life harder than it had to be on occasion. But that independence was one of the qualities that built this country. It was a quality Tom saw less and less of these days.

Not that he spent much time worrying about it. He'd rather socialize, have a crowd of family and neighbours over for music, and dancing. There'd be a guitar or two, someone else would play the spoons and Tom would get out his mouth organ. Then they'd all go to town, doing the old songs, the sad ones about lost love and hard times. Everyone made a fuss over him because his age alone demanded respect. But he also had great stories. And people still asked his advice.

Tom had always been an excellent judge of character. If asked what he thought of a certain individual, Tom would pull no punches. "Watch him!" he'd say; or "She's a good woman." Tom was not impressed with money or its flashy trappings and he was always suspicious of anyone in authority. The thought of someone having control over any aspect of his life bothered him tremendously.

Which was one of the reasons he didn't like going to the doctor. Oh they'd managed to drag him there once in a while, but he had reached the point now where he just refused to go. As long as he could get up each morning, sit in the sunshine, drink his sweet tea and the occasional beer with his many friends, he was satisfied. At his age, what did he need doctors for anyway?

By now the meal was stone cold. His wife poked her head out through the door to inform Tom that she got tired of waiting and had gone ahead. He was leaning back in his chair, eyes closed to the sun, a slight smile playing on his mouth. She looked again, then walked out and touched his cold hand. With a quick intake of breath, she ran into the house to telephone her son. She knew he'd be there in two minutes.

Your comments are welcome. Please send them to Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0

SPORTS



OMHA PeeWee Tim Keefer blasts a shot

PeeWees' tough win earns berth in finals

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees took one on the chin on Friday night as Stroud invaded Haliburton and went home with a 5-3 win. Jon Hebert, Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning scored for the locals in a losing effort. Tim Stouffer, Curtis Reynolds, Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning also picked up assists. Keith's boys lacked intensity and concentration as they appeared to be going through the motions.

Saturday night proved to be a different story as both teams came out determined to win. Penalties were prevalent as Stroud accumulated 24 minutes while

Haliburton collected 18 minutes. Haliburton drew first blood when Derek Glendinning scored on a long shot that somehow eluded Jeremy Read in the Stroud net. Stroud countered with a goal by Robbie Brown, assisted by Mike Flood and Jamie Tobin. Stroud tallied again when Donny Luchkiw scored from Derek Read and Todd Ivanski. Stroud's 2-1 lead held up until 11:15 of the third period when Jackie Morrison scored from Cur-

Please turn to page 9

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Bantams come away winners in showdown

It climaxed in a one game showdown, but Haliburton's J.D. Robinson Bantams came through on Sunday, defeating Shelburne 5-2 to set the stage for the all Ontario final.

It's a familiar position for most of the players, who have faced the pressure of provincial finals at the Atom and PeeWee level. That experience could make the difference as they head off this weekend to play Arthur or Hagersville in the first two games of the seven game final series.

The local boys were in tough against Shelburne, a team that had the skills to deal with Haliburton's

fast skating, precision passing of-fence.

The series was tied at a game apiece going into Friday night's road game in Shelburne, and Haliburton missed an opportunity to go ahead. Instead, they dropped a 5-2 decision and were faced with the tough task of winning two straight to advance.

On Saturday night the home town crowd spurred Haliburton to victory, but it wasn't a walkover. Shelburne opened the scoring a little over a minute into the first period. Haliburton replied with three, and appeared to take control, but Shelburne fought back.

Steve McCracken opened the scoring for Haliburton, assisted by Greg Stamp. Paul Hewitt then tallied from Kevin Morissette, and Greg Stamp made it 3-1 with an assist from Corbie Kent.

Shelburne replied near the end of the second period to narrow the gap to 3-2, but it was a close as they came. At the seven minute mark of the third Kevin Morissette, assisted by Greg Stamp and Mark Morissette, put the game out of reach, forcing a fifth and deciding game in Shelburne Sunday night.

Haliburton was a little slow shaking off the fatigue of the two hour drive, but Shelburne wasn't about to wait around. They scored after just 20 seconds, forcing Haliburton to get their offense clicking. And that's just what they did, led by Greg Stamp, who came through with his best game of the season. Stamp netted three goals, the first on an assist from Corbie Kent and Mike Billings to tie the score at one.

In the second period Haliburton's firepower proved too much for Shelburne, who slipped behind 4-1, as Stamp completed a hat trick, assisted by Jonathan Bishop, Jeff Black and Mike MacKenzie.

Penalties left Haliburton short-handed for several minutes in the second period, but big saves by Peter Brohman kept the lead intact.

In the third period Shelburne replied to make it 4-2, but Paul Hewitt shut the door on their hopes, as he scored goal number five, assisted by Kevin Morissette and Jamie Keefer.

Haliburton's play, both offensively and defensively, was simply superb in the deciding game. If they can keep it up, they stand a very good chance of adding another all Ontario championship

Please turn to page 10

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SPORTS

Minden Skating Club has very busy season

The Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Competition in Belleville saw four skaters participating on behalf of the Minden Skating Club: Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch, Janene Garbutt and Lisa Carr.

Tristan placed third in the Pre-Preliminary Mens FreeSkate. He and Julie also placed third in the Pre-Preliminary Mixed Dance. Janene Garbutt placed sixth in the Bronze

Artistic A category and Lisa Carr placed first in the Bronze Artistic B category.

For the first time the Minden Skating Club had three skaters advance to the All Ontario Championships held in Bowmanville March 16. Lisa placed first overall in her Artistic event, while Julie and Tristan placed seventh in their dance competition.

Lisa Carr, Andrea and Tristan Pawluch will be competing at the Scarborough Skate Competition April 26, and 27.

Katrina Matysek and Kristi and Cori Barkwell will be competing in Sudbury April 13 and 14.

This has all contributed to a busy and successful skating season, says

club president Nick Pawluch.

This year 85 skaters were involved in the Canskate Program under the very capable coaching of David Hollows, and Marilyn Ranson, the Canskate co-ordinator, an integral participant in the program.

Hollows was helped by 14 amateur coaches who gave their time and talents. Pawluch gives a very big thank you to all the wonderful young people who worked so hard to make Canskate such a success.

Pawluch hopes the club will have an equally successful year in 1992.

Victory earns place in finals

Continued from page 8

tis Bain and Tim Keefer to send the game into overtime. With just 1:56 left in overtime, Mike Hartwick stole the puck in the Neutral zone, raced in on goal and threw the puck up over the goalie's shoulder and into the gaping net.

Haliburton's 3-2 victory earned the boys a berth in the O.M.H.A. finals against Dorchester. The final series begins in Dorchester on Saturday March 30 at 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday March 31 at 12:00 noon. The series will return to Haliburton on Saturday April 6 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday April 7 at 5:00 p.m.

The boys wish to thank the people of Haliburton for supporting them throughout the year and they hope to see you out in force for the final series.

Team members include Jon Hebert, Tim Keefer, Derek Glendinning, Rene Gagnon, Jim O'Neill, Mike Hartwick, Jackie Morrison, Curtis Bain, Curtis Reynolds, Tim Stouffer, Matt Galbriath, Blaze Foster and Brock Glendinning.



THE PERFECT MATCH: Minden figure skaters Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch recently came in seventh place at the All Ontarios in Bowmanville. The pair has only been skating together for six weeks.



SHE'S NUMBER ONE: Lisa Carr won first place at the All Ontarios in her artistic category. Both the Minden and Haliburton clubs are happy that their star skater has done so well.



BACK FROM THE NORTH: These Haliburton figure skaters recently spent a weekend in North Bay, competing and socializing with skaters from all over Ontario. From left: Back row: Melissa Forgrave, Jennifer Turner, Lisa Carr and Stephanie Sales. Front row: Erin Turner and Laurie Turner.

Young skaters match up successfully this year

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

They're a perfect match, not made in heaven but on the ice at the Minden Arena.

After six short weeks of mixed skating, Julie Vanderlip, 11, and Tristan Pawluch, 9, have emerged as the Minden Skating Club's premier skating couple, thanks to

Please turn to page 12

Local skater wins gold

Minden skater Lisa Carr won a gold at the All Ontario Artistic Event held in Bowmanville March 16.

This event is a new category in figure skating. The skater acts out a short story to the appropriate music.

Lisa has been skating for a number

of years and is an Amateur Skating instructor at the Haliburton Skating Club.

This is the Minden Skating Club's first placing in the All Ontario event and it congratulates Lisa on a great accomplishment.

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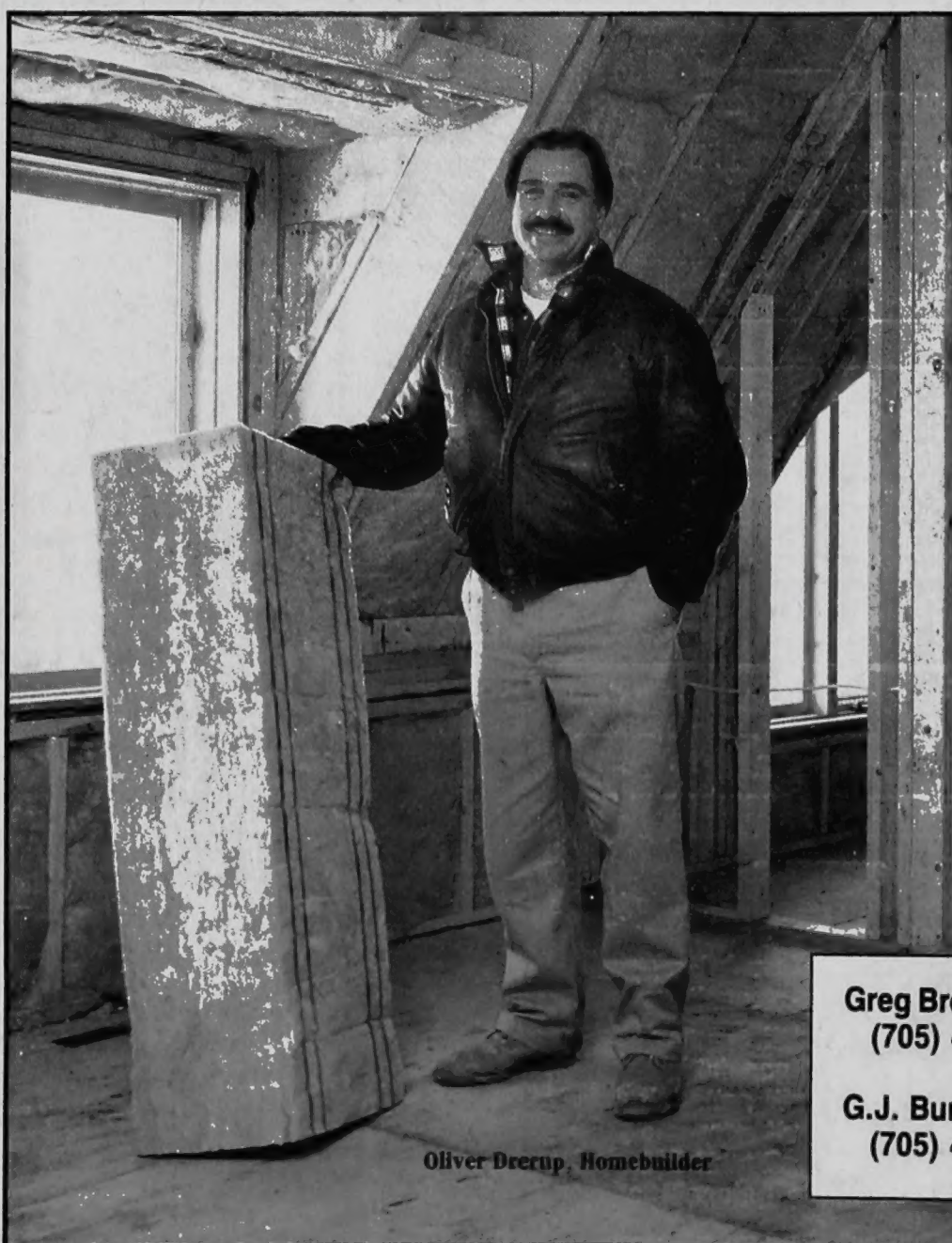
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SPORTS



HIGHLAND MIXED WINNERS: The popular Highland Mixed Bonspiel was held in Haliburton on the weekend, attracting 24 rinks. More rinks than ever were from outside the county, including this one from the Oshawa Golf Club. Winning the Carnarvon Lumber A Championship were, from left: Kneeling: Dave Collins and Rick Johnson; standing: Jackie Collins and Cheryl Johnson.



B CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS: Thanking organizer Edith Hoxie for such a well-run bonspiel, the Jasco Drug Mart B Champions at the weekend's Highland Mixed Bonspiel were also quite pleased with their trophy. This rink from Ennismore was, from left: Kneeling: Gord Dawson and Bob Kyle; and standing: Carol Dawson and Clara Kyle.



C CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS: It was a Haliburton Curling Club bonspiel and this Haliburton rink won the Northern Ways C Championship trophy. Accepting the trophy Sunday afternoon were, from left: Kneeling: Norm Bottum and Paul Marlin; and standing: Janet Bottum and Linda Marlin. Eighteen rinks are already booked for next year's Highland Mixed Bonspiel.



D CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS: It only takes four curlers for a rink; five if one of your curlers gets sick on the Friday night of a weekend bonspiel. Nonetheless, winning the Dawson Gray Accounting D Championship trophy for the Highland Mixed Bonspiel were, from left: Kneeling: Debbie Lynch and Irene Davy of Bradford. Standing: Rodger Carson, Haliburton pinch-curler Bob Johnston and a feeling-much-better Ted Ashton.

Novices get their just reward with a 5-1 win

The Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies entered Minden's OMHA Novice Tournament on the weekend. Despite the memory of a tough playoff series being still fresh in their minds the Huskies played the only way they know

how. All out. Their reward was yet another tournament championship. The Huskies first game was against Oakwood. While the game was closer than the 5 to 1 score indicated, afterwards, like others, Oakwood was glad to have played

the Huskies in their first game rather than their second. Oakwood went on to win the Consolation side of the tournament. The Huskies started the game very slowly. Kenny Ablett provided the spark to get them moving with 2 goals in the first period. Greg Forgrave assisted on both and Chris Nimigon assisted on the second. Oakwood scored their only goal early in the second period but before the period ended Mike Morissette gave Haliburton their 2 goal lead back following a nice passing play with Mike Craigen. In the third period Devon Dart and Forgrave worked the puck out of their own end up to Morissette who notched his second of the game. Forgrave completed the scoring on a feed from Ablett. Haliburton's most valuable player award for the

Please turn to page 10

Final bonspiel goes off without a hitch

by HILARY LANSDOWNE

The ice may be deteriorating on Haliburton County's lakes, but the same cannot be said for the ice in the Haliburton Curling Club. As the final bonspiel of the season was played over the weekend, many players praised icemaker Harry Rodley's care and attention to the ice surface.

Out of the 24 teams participating, 12 were from out of town and of these some are becoming regular participants in the Highland Mixed. Competition was tough and the level of skill was noticeable in the many close games.

Edith Hoxie and the willing army of volunteers (without whom this club would find it difficult to function) once again made the bonspiel run like clockwork. Many of these

people have put in numerous hours of their time over the season and their efforts and warm hospitality are always appreciated. Many of this year's teams have already indicated they will be back in Haliburton this time next year.

With the curling season almost at an end there will be a members close-out skate for the curling and squash clubs this Saturday, starting at 4 o'clock. All members and their families are invited to stay for the pot luck supper following the skating.

The Curling Club Banquet (and Annual Meeting to elect the Executive) will be held on Saturday, April 20 at the Legion, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from Edith Hoxie or Ann Bishop. Members are invited to bring friends and/or prospective new curlers to this social evening.

Series opens

Continued from page 8

to those they earned as Atoms and Pee-wees.

The opposition should be decided by Monday night. Whether it's Arthur or Hagersville, the series will open on the road this weekend, with games three and four scheduled for the first weekend in April, in Haliburton.



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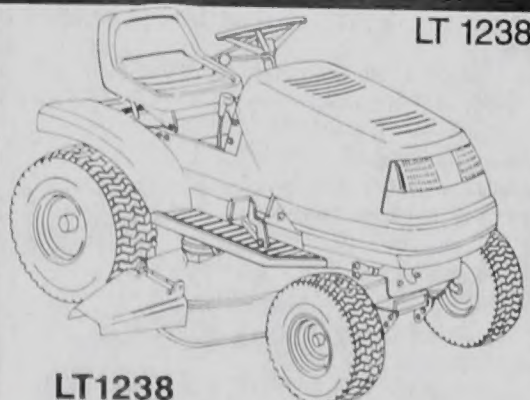
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SPORTS

Black belt close at hand

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THERE IS MORE TO MARTIAL ARTS than just kicking and punching. So much in fact it can take years of study and practice for a student to achieve his or her desired level of accomplishment. But for Barry Scully this level is only months away.

In a year and half since taking up the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do he is one step away from obtaining his black belt, the highest level of achievement in all the martial arts.

"Tae Kwon Do is very similar to Karate," explains the 22-year-old Haliburton native and Trent University student. "Except it involves much more kicking and using your feet. Karate uses more punches."

While many could grimace at the thought of this, it was the kicking that attracted Scully in the first place. "After my motorcycle accident two years ago I started this to get my legs back in shape."

The accident, which was in Kingston, dislocated his hips and legs. Tae Kwon Do has strengthened both his legs and cardiovascular system.

But the more he learned about the sport, the more of a hobby it became. Now between his regular classes, in which he studies chemical physics, Scully heads the Trent Tae Kwon Do team.

"We train twice a week for at least two hours a night," he says. The team consists of 20 members, but only the top seven are allowed to represent Trent in tournaments. The team recently won top honours at the Ontario Finals. This also represents a national title because it's the only TKD competition in Canada at the university level.

At the finals, Scully was the only member of his team who managed to win all of his six-minute matches. A team's standing is determined through its collective points. Trent is set to compete in several school tournaments and Scully hopes to take part in the Ontario Black Belt Finals next fall, providing he has obtained his black belt.

"I hope to have it by September," he says. At the moment he has his red belt, the second highest among the seven belts. To get his black will require a rigorous five-hour test under the guidance of a TKD master, plus a two-hour written test on Korean culture.

But the latter doesn't worry Scully. "The culture adds depth to the philosophy of Tae Kwon Do. It involves a lot of concentrating."

But despite his success and enthusiasm, Scully jokes he is wary about allowing his family to watch him compete. "My mom is a still a little nervous," he says. "It's a full contact sport and a knock-out wins. It's very aggressive and there's lots of split lips and broken noses. I know my mother wouldn't like it very much."

Arch-rivals face off

Continued from page 10

game went to Kenny Ablett.

Haliburton's second game was against the supposed class of the tournament, Bowmanville's A team. Bowmanville was surprised by the Huskies forwards' aggressive forechecking and backchecking backed up by the solid defensive play of goalie Brian Mulholland and defencemen Jamie Johnston, Bobby Hebert, Cole Glendinning and Dart. Haliburton grabbed a two-goal first period lead when Ablett scored with line mates Forgrave and Nimigon assisting followed by a goal by Craigen assisted by Ablett and Forgrave. Bowmanville recovered and scored 3 times in the second period to head into the third with a 1 goal lead. They thought they could put it away when Haliburton took a penalty in the third but Ablett scored a short-handed goal and Craigen secured the win with his second of the game. Defenceman Devon Dart earned most valuable player award for the Huskies.

The victory set the stage for the Championship game between the

Huskies and their arch-rivals, the tournament hosts, the Minden Monarchs. The Huskies were tired but they always get up for a game with Minden. Minden must have seen red in their dreams that night. Captain Craigen scored the only goal of the first period after Ryan Wood stole the puck along the boards. Minden tied it up in the second on a nice goal by Adam Durkin assisted by Nick Kulas and Shawn Casey. As the second wound down Greg Forgrave limped off the ice having taken a hard shot on the ankle bone. When he returned to the ice he immediately joined a rush with Ablett and Morissette and scored. In the

third Craigen scored two hooking up once again with Wood and then unassisted on the power play. Minden never gave up and made it close late in the game when Matt Reid scored followed by team leader Danny Jordan who finally slipped the tight Haliburton checking with 3 seconds left in the game. At 4 to 3 Haliburton took home the hardware. Mike Craigen was Haliburton's most valuable player in the game and received a cap for this hat trick.

Minden Coach Jerry Jordan and all those who helped with the tournament are to be congratulated for a well run tournament both on and off the ice.

Tykes take off in tourney

Minden's Minor Tykes travelled to Haliburton on March 16 for a Saturday morning game. Minden got on the scoreboard first with Lance Aggett scoring. Setting him up for the goal were Caleb Sutton and Kyle Danilko. Minden went up

2-0 before the first period ended. Shane Both scored with Alex Lydiat and Caleb Sutton assisting.

Haliburton replied in the second period when Matthew Marlin, playing his first game in two

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Correction

In the *Echo* a few weeks ago, we reported results of Interclub '91, in which several Haliburton figure skaters participated. The results should have said that Alicia Sales came first in her flight and third overall. The *Echo* regrets any misunderstandings this may have caused.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available Equipment and rental rates for the year 1991. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 9, 1991. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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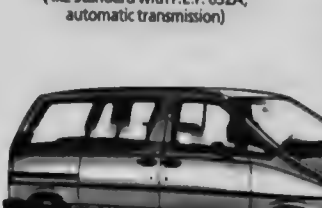
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†Cash back of \$500 on 1991 Festiva, Escort, Tracer, Mustang, and Probe. \$750 cash back available on 1991 Tempo, Topaz, Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird, Cougar, Ranger and Bronco. \$1,000 cash back available on 1991 F-Series/Aerostar and on 1990 Mustang, Probe, Tempo and Topaz. This offer cancels and replaces all other programs previously advertised and may not be combined with any previous offer.
*Value reductions based on MSRP of options if purchased separately and on special package offer which is time limited. See dealer for details.

Ontario PHDA, 8000 Dixie Rd., Brampton, Ontario L6T 2J7

THIS WEEK

Students go green at fun Science Fair

Continued from page 5

together and wanted something that wasn't "too big to carry around."

Along the same environmental lines, Grade 8 students Daniel Selbie and Eric Greaves created a miniature water purifier Using a fish tank, tubing and charcoal filters, the students demonstrated how water is re-used. However, the impurities, or "sludge", they were using consisted of tiny bits of brown paper. "We use recycleable sludge," joked Greaves, who said the idea for the project came from local environmental concerns. "Kennisis Lake is almost dead."

To demonstrate what life on earth could be like if the above problem is not solved, Ryan Goodall

secret to getting things to grow. Through a careful examination of several displays, observers learned plants grow best in sterilized top soil, while covered in yellow light, listening to rock music. In regards to the last experiment, Grade 8 student Sarah Levis discovered that classical music allowed your plants to grow higher, but that rock music made the plants live longer.

Science also involves a great deal of theory. In keeping with this tradition, Grade 7 students Josh Brown and Mike Bradley presented an example of perpetual motion.

"Perpetual motion is just a theory, no one's ever proved it," says Bradley. To demonstrate, the boys built a large wooden mill, complete with paddle and pond. The current in the pond constantly



EXPERIMENTING WITH SOLAR ENERGY: JDHES students Andrea Wilson and Lauren Wilson used containers of different substances to find out which heats

up faster. Theirs was one of countless interesting topics students displayed at the school's annual Science Fair, held last Thursday in the library.

'Perpetual motion is just a theory, no one's ever proved it,' say two boys who tried with their picturesque mill and pond. Why? 'It's different.'

Young Minden skaters pair up for success in provincial competitions

Continued from page 9

coach David Hollows.

It was he who suggested Julie, a figure skater for four years, and Tristan, who has figure skated since age four, perform as a couple. Hollow's intuition was right on the mark, and their first time out the pair placed third at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub in February.

This win allowed them to qualify for the All Ontario's in Bowmanville two weeks ago. The couple

placed seventh, and skated away with a trophy. Earlier this month the pair also competed in North Bay where there was a three-way tie for first place.

"You're not as nervous because you have someone to skate with," says Julie on skating with Tristan. Her partner agrees. "The competition also seems to go faster," she adds.

Julie is a Grade 6 student at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, and Tristan is in Grade

4. Regardless of an age difference the couple are the same height which allows them to work well together on the ice. But despite their success this season, the pair are unsure if they will continue skating together next year.

"It depends if we still want to keep going," says Tristan, looking at his partner.

But if their performance this year is any indication, you can bet these young skaters will be back on the ice next winter.

and partner Ken Teasdale have the whole thing worked out. Communities will be incased in climate control bubbles.

"Everyone will become a vegetarian," explains Goodall, a Grade 8 student. He and Teasdale have created a mini-world of four communities using monopoly game pieces under plastic domes. "Oxygen will have to be made somehow," says Goodall pointing to a cylinder marked oxygen.

But in the true sense of a science fair, despite making predictions, many of the projects were there to inform, and in some cases entertain.

Product testing was another popular method used by many of the young students. Thanks to the efforts of four young scientists and two bubble gum displays, the public had the chance to learn Extra sugarless was the most popular chewing gum. But there was a tie between Bubblicious and Hubba Bubba to see which blew the biggest bubble. To find the answer, further research would have to be carried out.

Tide proved to be the best detergent for getting ketchup stains out socks, according to Grade 8 students Jennifer McPhail and Kim McNeil, while IGA Ultra Lives proved to be a more absorbant disposable diaper than Luvs. This latter finding was discovered courtesy of Jodie Mueller and Dionna Warburton, as well as several water balloons and one sharp pin.

Another type of test, this time using a match and several pieces of cloth, proved to be an eye-opening experience for Sean Swan. "My sister burnt her sleeve on the stove," he said, which prompted him to test which clothes are the most flammable.

Three packs of matches later we learn a cotton and rayon blend burns best. The least flammable? Cotton and polyester.

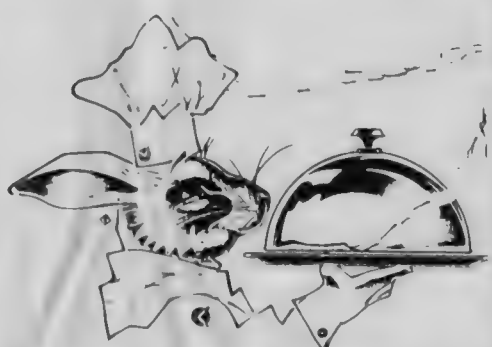
Would-be gardeners got a chance to find out the

moves, causing the paddle to spin.

Originally the boys wanted to build a stream running into the pond to keep the current moving, but space and time wouldn't allow it. Instead, Bradley said they cheated slightly by moving the pond's current with electricity. Why did they chose such a complicated project? Simple. "It's different," says Bradley. "No one's really heard of it."

Chances are even Albert Einstein never thought of cooking hot dogs using a light bulb to represent solar energy the way Grade 7 students Trish Vaughan and Teressa Scheffee did — but that's what science fairs are all about.

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Saturday 6:30am - 7 pm
Sunday 9 am - 7 pm

A PROUD TRADITION...



The Canada Post Literacy and Education award:
FIRST
Martha Perkins



Echo publisher Len Pizze, right, accepts the newspaper's eight 1991 editorial awards from OCNA president Lorne Eedy. The awards were presented recently in Toronto



Walter Brebner Award:
Best Editorial:
FIRST
Len Pizze



Citizenship and Multiculturalism Feature writing award:
FIRST
Martha Perkins

Year after year, members of the community newspaper industry across Canada judge The Haliburton County Echo among Canada's best small town newspapers.

Recently, The Echo and its staff were honoured with eight more awards in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition for 1991... more first place honours than any other community newspaper in Ontario.



Per Hvidsen Award:
Best Business and Finance story
FIRST
Martha Perkins



Ontario Lottery Corporation Arts Feature writing award:
FIRST
Martha Perkins

We don't set out to win awards. We just strive to do our best. We may not always win more awards than any other weekly, but we'll never stop striving to uphold a tradition of excellence that has earned The Echo the respect and accolades of our peers.

We couldn't have done it without the support of you -- our readers and advertisers! We hope you share our pride.



Premier Awards: Best Special Section:
FIRST
County Life Fall Tour section

General Excellence Class 4: Circulation 4,501 -- 6,000
SECOND
The Echo



Premier Award:
Heritage Feature writing:
SECOND
Martha Perkins

THIS WEEK

'Nobody's Perfect' gives parents a helping hand, answers questions

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Most parents want to do their best to raise their children, but this can sometimes be difficult.

With this in mind, Health and Welfare Canada has unleashed a new social service program called Nobody's Perfect to make things a little easier.

"The program has been designed to offer support to parents with young children, mostly who are under the age of five," says Barb Fraser of Haliburton County's Case Co-ordination Program. This allows parents to share common experiences.

Approximately 17 caregivers from various social service agencies, including Kinark, CHACE, Children's Aid and Parent Support took part in a four-day training session to familiarize themselves with Nobody's Perfect. When it is in

place, it will run mutually between agencies.

"We'll try to work together to make it available to meet parents' needs," says Fraser.

"The program feeds on the simple fact that most of us want to be good parents," says Donna Denham, one of last week's instructors, contracted by the federal government.

"As a parent there are always tough days," says Denham. "Nobody's Perfect is for times when things don't go the way we want them to."

Through the use of specialized books and discussion groups, young, single or socially isolated parents can gain valuable support. This can include getting answers to child-raising questions, such as how to stop your son or daughter from biting, or how to recognize various illnesses.

"The program deals with everyday issues faced by most parents,"

says Denham.

Health and Welfare Canada began to develop the program eight years ago and it was implemented in the Maritimes in 1985. The first of two Nobody's Perfect programs was introduced in Ontario two years ago. When it eventually gets under way, Haliburton's will be the third.

"The materials have been improving throughout the years," says Denham. The basic package includes illustrated booklets on subjects such as safety and behavior, as well as developmental charts.

"The materials are very practical and provide concrete support," says Fraser.

The training session's participants came from all over eastern Ontario, including Cochrane, Hearst and Coburg. The program will become operational locally once materials are ordered and the groups co-ordinate a plan.

Once introduced, Nobody's Perfect will not follow a set criteria and can be adjusted depending on a parent's situation.

"The program is really flexible and has never been implemented the same way twice," says Fraser, adding the program can be delivered in a one-to-one format, not just in a group.

Nobody's Perfect is not recommended for families in crisis or with a serious problem. For more information on the program, please contact Barb Fraser at the Case Co-ordination Program in Haliburton, 457-1888.



DISCOVERING NOBODY'S PERFECT: With the help of two trainers, these 17 caregivers from throughout Eastern Ontario had the opportunity to learn about a new social program to help parents, Nobody's Perfect.

The training session lasted four days in Haliburton and the new program will be run between local agencies, including CHACE, Kinark, Case Co-ordination, CAS and Parent Support Services.

Tykes pull from behind

Continued from page 11

weeks, scored, with Jeff Packard and Jamie Sala assisting. Haliburton tied it up when Cory Sisson banged one in off a pass from Matthew Marlin and Jason Chambers. Lance Aggett put Minden ahead 3-2 before the end of the second period, when he received a pass from Kyle Danilko and Shane Both.

Trailing 3-2 in the third,

Haliburton put the pressure on. Cory Sisson found the range again after a nice passing play from Jeff Packard and Jason Chambers.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Cory Sisson completed his hat trick and scored the game winner. Jeff Packard earned his third assist of the game, and Ross Gerry got his first point of his one game career. Earning the win in the net was the high scoring forward Chris Bishop.

Gillespie represents Haliburton

Hadden Gillespie is Haliburton's new representative on the St. Joseph's General Hospital Board of Directors.

"I feel an indebtedness to hospitals and the medical profession and said if I could do something to help, I would," says the retired director of education. Gillespie is also the manager of the Christian Community Concern Centre (4Cs) in Haliburton, which

helps needy people in times of financial and personal crisis. He's also been involved with Haliburton County Home Support Services for many years.

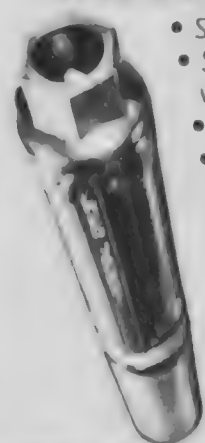
After being nominated by Dr. Robert Heyes, Gillespie was interviewed by the Roman Catholic sisters and chief executive officer of the Peterborough hospital. They accepted the nomination and Gillespie has been appointed to

serve for the next three years. St. Joseph's also owns the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals.

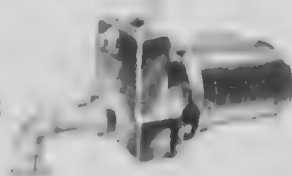
Minden already has a representative on the board. Gillespie is replacing Barbara Dawson, a long-serving director who left the post a few months ago.

"I'm available and I want to know what people think," says Gillespie.

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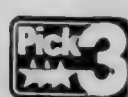
Lung Association of Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Brockville

North Leeds Community Development Corporation, Elgin

These organizations have received funding through the Trillium Foundation



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NEW SERVICE AT EMMERSON LUMBER: Tony Salvatori, left, has moved his small engine repair business to Emmerson Lumber, where customers will find the same reliable service in a bigger, more convenient location. Emmerson Lumber will now offer Hus-

quavarna brand chainsaws, as well as service to any other brands, as well as lawnmower, outboard and other small engine repair. Shown looking over a new chainsaw are Salvatori, Rent-all manager Chip Trueman and Emmerson Lumber owner Kim Emmerson.

Library has government publications

IT SHOULD HARDLY be surprising to discover that the true tool of government is words and their sometimes artful manipulation. And it probably won't be too big of a surprise to learn that governments — the federal government in particular — are some of the major publishers in the land.

Much federal government information is distributed to the general public through designated depositories receiving materials on a free basis, the only requirement being that these materials are to be made available to the general public.

There are two types of depositories. Full depositories receive one copy of just about everything that the federal government produces whereas a partial depository gets to select the materials that it wants.

The Haliburton County Public Library is a partial depository for both federal and provincial publications.

This means that we have a current collection of government words that will appeal to just about

everyone. Want to read a preliminary report of the Dryden Air Sports? How about the final Dublin Inquiry into sports and steroids. We've got that too!

On a more practical basis, we maintain the regular working papers from Ottawa — Debates, Votes and Proceedings, Orders of the Day, Status of Bills, etc. — for both the Senate and House of Commons. Learn who said what, who was there and how they voted.

Both the *Canada Gazette* and *Ontario Gazette* are both received on a regular basis as well as selected titles from Statistics Canada. And if we don't have it, we can get it for you through InterLibrary Loan!

The business of government is your business as well. Get your quota of government words through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library!

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the
Classifieds**

Budget proposal outlined

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN
HAGERMAN**

THERE IS no point dwelling on the difficult economic environment that currently envelops our County. The old joke says a recession is when somebody else is out of work, a depression is when you are out of work and panic is when your spouse is out of work. This is no longer a laughing matter for far too many people in our community.

Real estate has been very slow, building starts are down, the forestry industry is struggling with the economy, government interference in licensing, and most recently, the fire at Martin Lumber.

The one steady industry throughout this year has been tourism. In our own County certain tourism sectors are holding their own while others, more sensitive to the recession, are in fierce competition for a shrinking tourist market.

Without the County's assistance and cooperation, over the past year, it is difficult to comprehend what may have otherwise occurred. It has been with local politicians' help and foresight that the basic economic engine of County tourism is still functioning.

This past year at the Chamber has been a year of consolidation with a constant goal of refocusing on what we do best. There has been a continual assessment of what has worked well, while coming to terms with areas that should be changed. A decision was made concerning M.T.O. licensing bureau. The Board asked the question, "Should County funds and Chamber membership monies be directed to subsidize an operation that was generating less revenue than the cost of its operations?" The answer, we felt, was that the Manager's and staff's time should be better spent promoting our area. This decision was just part of an ongoing process to fulfill our mandate to promote the economic development of our area.

This same approach was applied to our marketing

strategy. Cost effective target marketing with the co-op support of members was the critical test for deciding what worked and didn't work.

Inquiries about accommodation, restaurants and events are happening every day. This January more than 1,000 tourism calls were logged in our office. We have answered questions about the Sled Dog Races, ski and snowmobile trails, lodge-to-lodge skiing, fishing, winter carnivals, downhill skiing, and the upcoming summer season.

This past year we have also worked with the various townships who have requested our help. We have helped hire and train travel counsellors for several townships. In June 1990, Ray Moore came to the Board and asked for help in supporting Minden's bid for the Ontario Small urban and Municipalities Convention in 1993. Our Board unanimously voted its support, and our manager, Robyn Jarvis, is currently working to help with Minden's bid. Our Chamber is there to help any one, any organization or any municipality whenever and wherever we can. We do, however continue to need your support.

Our marketing budget was set in January 1991 for the upcoming year at \$73,500. This figure is up 5 percent from County support last year. We obviously would like more, but we also recognize the restraint under which this County must operate. We are going to continue to ask our members to help fund programs that will benefit all. As well, there are several fund raising projects under way.

It would be nice at some point for our Chamber to be more self sufficient. This is an area we are working towards. However, without the county's help, we would not be able to keep pace, and I may add, move ahead of our competing neighbouring tourist regions for a share of the tourism dollar.

For the coming year we have developed an aggressive marketing plan: we want to attend two or three more shows than last year. We have revamped and improved our Four Seasons Travel Guide, and will have 75,000 copies ready for spring distribution. We also want to designate monies toward developing convention business, strengthening our co-op advertising in the Toronto Star, make more use of editorial and travel writers, continue our successful in-watts line.

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The 1991 price for seedlings is 10 cents per tree. A 10 dollar handling charge per order is levied. Ontario retail sales tax and the goods and services tax also apply.

Species available from Midhurst are red pine, green ash, black locust, red oak, Norway spruce and white spruce. Species available from Orono are green ash, white cedar, hemlock, black locust, silver maple, red oak, tamarack, red pine, Norway spruce and white spruce.

Nursery stock applications are available from the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources located on Highway 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Telephone 286-1521.

For further information contact:

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†\$750 cashback available on new & unused 1991 and prior year models of Buick LeSabre and Old Eighty Eight. Eight purchased from dealer inventory starting March 7th, 1991 for a limited time only. This cashback offer cannot be combined with low financing option also available. Offer valid to retail purchaser only.

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Haliburton IGA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Second Section

Tuesday, March 26, 1991

Pages 17 to 34

MAPLE MAGIC!

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

AS THE LAST TRACES of winter quickly melt away into spring, it's time once again to begin gathering the sap for the start of yet another maple syrup season in Haliburton County.

It's a Canadian tradition, supposedly discovered one spring morning hundreds of years ago by an Iroquois Chief named Woksis. Legend has it that when Woksis removed his hatchet from the trunk of maple tree where he had placed it the night before, a clear liquid flowed from the gash filling a small bowl. Later, Woksis's wife took the tree "water", and boiled it that evening in a venison stew. Much to the couple's delight, the stew was extra sweet. A new tradition was born.

While the above story may just be fiction, the basic concept behind producing maple syrup has remained virtually unchanged. Weather is the guide, and local syrup producers can't make a move towards their sugar bushes unless mother nature will permit it. Cold nights and warm sunny days are the ideal to get the sap flowing.

"This whole thing is controlled 100 per cent by the weather," says Godfrey Tyler, a Snowdon farmer whose family has produced syrup at Waverley Brook Farm since 1922. The Tylers tap close to 10 acres of trees, which works out roughly to 700 taps.

"Depending on their size, some trees can have as many four taps," he explains, leading the way to the "sugar shack". It's here the sap is collected in a holding tank and then boiled down, depending on the outside temperature, seven degrees Fahrenheit above the boiling point of water.

This is done in a large and complicated piece of industrial machinery called an evaporator. In the small confines of the Tyler's sugar shack, the evaporator takes up most of the available space.

"All we're doing is removing the water," says Tyler. "The syrup is a pure product. We don't add anything to it."

Despite being relatively open, the heat inside the shanty is almost unbearable. Steam from the evaporator billows through the openings in the cabin's roof. "At least 50 gallons of water evaporates an hour," says Charles Tyler, as he

checks the flow of sap from the holding tank.

After boiling down, the sap is strained through milk cans lined with felt to collect any dirt, or "sugar sand", that comes in with the sap from the tree. As Tyler empties the strained sap into a bucket, the sugar sand leaves the felt covered in a thick brown goo. This will be thrown out.

The Tylers will finish their sap in propane stove to get it to the required sugar content of 66 per cent. But not all producers use one.

Just down the highway from Waverley Brook Farm, Dwain Wruth strains his sap twice and then empties it into cans, labelled with the appropriate grade. Agriculture Canada insists each container of maple syrup is graded for flavour. The darker the syrup, the stronger the flavour. To do this,

Please turn to page 18



Nothing can beat the taste of freshly made snow taffee. This Victoria Street School student enjoys eating it as quickly as Tom Dawson, below, can make it. Above, Murray Wruth collects fresh sap by horse to deliver to son Dwain in the sugar shack



FEATURE

Nature controls sap

Continued from page 17

a producer compares his syrup with a sample of syrups provided by the government.

"We average about 250 gallons a year," says Wruth, feeding yet another armful of wood to his evaporator. It takes only 20 minutes to get the 80 gallon machine to the boiling point. At least 100



Charles Tyler boils off

gallons of water are boiled off an hour.

The Wruths have been producing maple syrup since the early 1940s, and in that time the family's method has hardly changed.

With the exception of several feet of pipe line, the Wruths still collect the sap from their 25-acre sugar bush by hand. Once the buckets are filled, a horse-drawn sled steered by the expert hands of Dwain's father Murray gathers the sap. It is then delivered to the shack's holding tank where the whole process begins.

To keep the water in the evaporator from boiling over, Wruth has hung chunks of salt pork. "It's just like throwing butter into the pot when you're boiling water for spaghetti," he says.

Tricks like this come with experience, and after years of harvesting sap, Wruth is more than familiar with the ins and outs of making syrup.

"If you were at this year round you'd get sick of it," he says. "But I do it such a short time."

When it comes to maple syrup, time is the key. Depending on the whims of mother nature the maple syrup season can last any number of weeks, or even days. "When I was kid I can remember walking through the bush in mid April and the sap was still running," says Wruth.

However, he can recall a time 10 years ago when the syrup season lasted only six days. "I got about 14 hours of sleep that week."

"It ends whenever she wants to quit," says Tyler. Last year the sap flowed 35 days in Tyler's sugar bush, but he won't make any predications how this season will turn out.

Surrounded by such uncertainty, why do these men insist on putting themselves through it every year? For the extra income of course.

"It brings in a second pay cheque during the off season," says Wruth. Tyler agrees. Producing maple syrup makes up at least one quarter of his yearly income.

But money isn't the only reason the syrup is made. Tradition is just as important. Making maple syrup is part of Canada's heritage which younger generations have easily embraced.



Orville Francis helps Murray Wruth pour sap into barrels

On a recent outing to the Wintergreen sugar bush north of Gelert, Grade 2 students from the Victoria Street School in Haliburton showed just how important maple syrup can be.

Most had been there many times. But any hint of weariness disappeared the moment owner Tom Dawson poured the syrup to make snow taffee. Both children and chaperons eagerly gathered close by, hoping to be the first to take a taste. "This is better than last year," shouted one excited youngster.

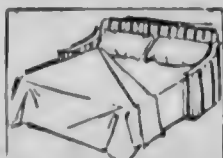
Following a trip through Sourdough Sam's Cabin, which is filled with memorabilia from years of tree tapping, the children tried their hand at tapping a tree using a hand auger.

"Forty gallons of sap are needed to make one gallon of syrup," explained Dawson inside the store. Although they did appear interested, their minds were on the sweet taste of syrup.

In keeping with tradition, the students were offered a sample of syrup which covered bowls of ice cream. Adding to this spring treat, each student was given a sugar candy made from recently collected syrup.

"I'm saving mine until after I eat my lunch," says 7-year-old Justin Hie, clutching the maple leaf shaped sweet in the palm of his glove. He enjoyed the morning of tree tapping and is counting the days until the start of next season. I have a feeling he isn't the only one.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 14 AND 15, CONCESSION II, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 8th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 4 inclusive, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 15, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the above-referred to survey is proposed to be deeded to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will hold a public meeting on May 4th, 1991 at 9:05 a.m. at the Municipal building in Kinmount to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of The Planning Act.

The proposed official plan amendment is a text change in the Official Plan of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish. The amendment has the effect of removing the minimum lot frontage requirement as a criteria for severance in the Waterfront Residential Designation. The subsection to be amended is one of three criteria that have to be fulfilled to allow for severance in this specific designation. Subsection 8.4.3.1(ii) will be amended to read as follows:

"the lands exceed 2 ha (5 acres) in size and the proposed development is designed in a manner which will permit additional development to occur by plan of subdivision, if appropriate;"

Since the Amendment is strictly textual in nature, a map is not necessary for the general circulation of this notice.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish this 25th day of March, 1991.

Mrs. J. McCausland, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
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PEOPLE

Not just nailing pictures on a wall:

Being a curator isn't as easy as it looks, HHSS art students discover

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MASKS ARE USUALLY to hide behind. But a group of HHSS students is using them to open people's minds to art. "Art is not only painting — it can be anything," says Jim Hyde, a member of the senior art class which is curating *Media in Disguise: The Art of Masks* at the Rails' End Gallery. "Art is for open minded people," the student adds. On previous trips to galleries, he's noticed that "you go in and you're uptight. Eventually you kind of look; something catches your eye and you take a closer look. It opens your mind and let's frustration out. Then again, so does football." "It's nice because you can look at what you

like," says one of the two student curators, David Mugridge. There are no experts in art; you can like whatever you want, simply because it appeals to you. "You're allowed to have your own opinions," Jim says. "That's rare nowadays." However, there are those without an imagination, says Rebecca Wilson. It's difficult to get them to react to a gallery exhibit, or even go to one in the first place. The other student curator, Kamala Acero, agrees. "I don't think art is for everyone. You can't make them like it no matter how hard you try." Not many teenagers are willing visitors to art galleries. Elizabeth Shaw, who enjoys the art class because she likes to draw and exchange ideas, drags her sister to exhibits with her. Elizabeth

thinks it's fun; her sister thinks it's boring. "I don't think (visiting art galleries) is not acceptable, it's just not on the top of most teenagers' minds," says Tanya Berry. The students would like to change that. Their show opens Saturday and closes April 20; between those dates, the HHSS class wants as many people as possible to find out masks are not just for Hallowe'en. "After all the work, I want people to enjoy it," laughs Tanya.

At an interview at the school on Thursday, the students had yet to taste the fruits of their labour. The exhibit masks were being unpacked at the gallery, and they hadn't seen what the artists had sent. "It's bound to be interesting," says an optimistic Rebecca. "We have so many artists with so many different works." The project began last October when teacher Dave Stephenson invited Rails' End curator Holly Hutchison to the Arts Visual Comprehension class, which includes students from Grades 10 to 12. Hutchison explained that curating does not just mean hanging art on the wall; months and months of preparation are required, as the students soon found out. "I thought it would be easier than it is," Rebecca says, a sentiment supported by her 16 fellow students. "There are so many different aspects you don't appreciate," agrees David. The idea of a mask exhibit was suggested by their teacher Dave Stephenson. Who makes masks? The students looked through art magazines, looking for artisans who either made masks, or could translate their skills into the mask form. Then the artists had to be contacted and contracts set up. Kamala thought many artists wouldn't bother with a student-curated show; luckily, the artists were enthusiastic. "They all said they would be pleased and honoured to do it." Consensus reaching was difficult until the

Please turn to page 21



The senior art class at HHS curated an exhibit for the Rails' End Gallery. From left: front row: Elizabeth Shaw, Allan Jeans, Jim Hyde and David Mugridge. Middle row: Paula Normile, Jeff Walker, Jule Bird, Rebecca Wilson, Tanya Berry. Back row: Cindy Hartshorn, Kamala Acero and Jennifer Murdoch.



"I didn't think they'd be this good," Derek Rowden said as he viewed the exhibit pieces, such as this jester's mask by Paul Portelli.

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PEOPLE

Students spend months pulling exhibit together

Continued from page 20

students agreed the majority would rule — and curators David and Kamala learned how to delegate. For every choice, the students had several suggestions: designs for the posters, what style of type to use, what colour paper. They'd take a vote, and the most popular was used. Because students were shy about voicing their opinions, their thoughts were often expressed on paper.

Each student or group of students was assigned a different task. Paula Normile was in charge of the catalogue, a task made difficult because of the scarcity of artists' biographies. Besides, many of the artists haven't got back to her with information on their work and the ideas behind it.

Now, after months of work, the students are nervous they'll be able to pull it all off.

Over at the Rails' End Gallery, Derek Rowden steps back and looks at all the masks on the floor.

"I'm surprised," the art student says. "I didn't think they'd be this good."

There are certainly several interpretations of the word mask. Paul Portelli, whose whimsical paper mache characters have delighted students at the School of Fine Arts, has contributed three masks: two round, almost balloon shaped orbs, one with the tongue sticking out at visitors, and a more intricate jester on a pole. You have to hold up Bev Williams' leather mask to see the shadow of a face protruding from one side. Faces peer out of the folds of Valerie Mokrytzki's raku masks, while Ankaret Dean's woven masks make you want to jump out from the bushes to surprise someone.

Todd McCracken is writing down the way several Phantoms of the Opera masks were packed in a box, recently arrived from Rod Peters, who made the masks for the popular musical. One month from now, when the masks are put back

in the box, the students want to make sure they are properly transporting their treasures.

Next comes the really hard part: where to put the masks.

"We have to make sure people feel they're not interrupting the room when they walk in," Hutchison explains to Rowden, McCracken and Marta Mihaldinecz. The masks can't crowd the doorway, making people step back. Likewise, the most eye-catching masks should be placed across the room from the door, to invite people in.

"How do we lead people through the room?" she asks. "Is there an obvious start (of the exhibit) or do visitors pick at random?"

Do people need to get up close, perhaps to see the details of Tootsie Pollard's paper masks? Or are the colours in Jerrard Smith's modern-day tribal masks best seen from afar?

"This is the hardest part of the whole project," Hutchison agrees. She's done it enough times she already has an idea of what will or won't work. But everyone needs to experiment, and you have to have an idea of what you're experimenting with.

"Students are used to writing letters, gathering information," to make the first part of curating shows easier, Hutchison says. That type of work is "all literal, it's all words and writing. This is all visual as well as technical. They're thinking about space and their surroundings."

Marta suggests two masks should go on the far wall. Side by side, or one on top of another? What should go beside them? Where do you put Portelli's stand-up masks?

The amazing thing about curating a show is that when visitors arrive, everything will look as if it was always meant to be there. Only the students will be able to shake their heads and wonder how they got it all accomplished on time. Lesson Number 1: This curating business isn't as easy as hanging a few pictures on a wall.



Also on exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery is "Contemporary Floor-cloths", with dynamic works by JoAnne Brown, Odile Desgroseillers and Susan Kee. The two shows run until April 20th.

Senior adults are protected by new act

HOME SUPPORT NEWS & DROP-IN CENTRE

by DONNA PACEY,
Executive Director
Elaine Ziemba, Ministry
of Citizenship with respon-

sibility for Disabled Persons and Senior Citizens recently announced to the Legislature that an Ad-

vocacy Act will be introduced shortly. The Act will provide a system of advocacy for vulnerable adults living in institutions and in the community.

Vulnerable adults are those who may be unable to make important life decisions because of their disabilities.

H.C.H.S.S. Upcoming Events: Wheels to Meals

(Royal Canadian Legion, Minden) — Tuesday, March 26, phone: 457-2941, Carol Dewey. Wheels to Meals (Rip's Sleepy Hollow-West Guilford) — Wednesday, March 27, phone: 754-3173, Alice Martin; Travelogue Luncheon, (Drop-In Centre, Haliburton) March 27, phone: 457-2941, Sherron Sisson.

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

During the school break, the Garth Windsors had daughter Sandra and family visit with them, also the

Craig Windsors from Gananoque. Then they spent time in Bradford and Scarborough.

The Jack Gregor and Fred Chapple and Joan were away in Toronto for the weekend, attending the Christening of Jeffery Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison of Port Perry

spent the weekend with her father Hal Burton.

The sympathy of the community is sent to the family of the late Frank Davis.

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cully on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Kevin Barnhart who received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Al

Cheeseman had their grandson with them for a few days.

The new Avon lady for our area is Mrs. Keith Thomas at 489-3548.

Welcome home to Mrs. Claire Harrison from her winter in Florida. We understand her home in the village has been sold and hope she does not move too far away; we will miss her!

CHURCHES

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Holy Thursday 5:00 pm
Good Friday 7:30 pm (Stations of the Cross)
March 30 - Easter Vigil 6:30 pm
Easter Sunday 8:30 am
A Happy and Holy Easter to Everyone

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

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Gooderham 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.

Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday
March 21 - Special Speaker
Rev. F. J. McPhail

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WEST GUILFORD - 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

10:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.

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Cantata, Maundy Thursday, March 28 - Lochlin - 7:30 p.m.

Cantata, Good Friday, March 29, Haliburton - 11:15 am

Easter Sunday, March 31, Communion Services

Ingoldsby 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton 11:15 a.m.

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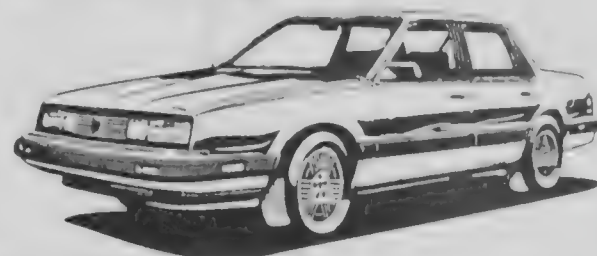
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PEOPLE

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HALIBURTON IS SUCH a beautiful place, the dump came as quite a shock to Alex Kundoch. Not only was the 16-year-old Rotary exchange student surprised to find all that garbage amid the trees, but she was amazed by what people were throwing out.

"There was everything there — couch, television, clothes," she says. Never having been to a dump before, part of the shock was the stark reality of it all — it doesn't just disappear into the mouths of dump trucks — but she was also dismayed at the quality of the garbage. Couldn't some of these things be re-used, maybe as something else?

Recycling should become a habit for everyone, says Alex, who comes from a country where recycling isn't the law, but it is widespread. Perhaps because Canada is so large and the number of dumpsites seems limitless we haven't had to come to grips with waste management. In the former West Germany, where millions of people live on a land mass that can fit inside Labrador, recycling has had to become a way of life. There simply wasn't any place else to put the garbage (except for selling it to East Germany, whose pollution problems were already manifold.)

"I never knew Germany re-used that much until I came here," Alex says.

At her house in the country, all garbage was separated to be recycled or re-used. Loose tea leaves were good for two or three pots of tea, glass jars were good for starting plants, and "wet" garbage went into the compost to be used on the garden.

Around the village, there were several depots for collecting recycled goods: paper, clothes, glass, plastic, tinfoil. There were store depots for hazardous waste, such as batteries and leftover paint, and the liquor store accepted old bottles and even gave you money for each return. Plastic shopping bags are not something to be tossed out because they cost you eight or 10 cent each at checkouts. This provides an incentive for people to bring their own bags.

Greenpeace helped raise people's consciousness about the garbage problem, Alex says, although she does admit Germany's Green Party does not have much of a following among older, more conservative voters. "They sometimes think they're too radical," she says of reaction to "the Greens" who "want the change from today to tomorrow. Sometimes you can't just go so fast."

The media have also helped foster awareness

Canada has a clean image which should be protected, says visiting German teen



'If people don't care about it, the whole world would be worse and it's already bad enough,' says 16-year-old Alex Kundoch.

of the need to recycle and re-use. "A lot more people got involved because it was in the newspaper and on television," Alex says, wishing

the same were true here. People should be given the opportunity to do something to help protect the environment and countryside.

She does realize the economies of scale are a bit different here — with a population spread over a large area, many projects instantly become less feasible — but she thinks more can be done, especially at the high school.

Most students feel their heart drop when they see the questions on exam papers. Alex was dismayed because the questions were just typed on one side of the paper.

"I thought 'My gosh, this is terrible.' I saw almost a mountain of paper."

Many people agree there is too much waste, but beyond their initial dedication, there's not much will to do anything.

"No one seems to say 'Yes, we have to do this. This is terrible,'" says Alex. "They don't seem to care."

Canada is too beautiful a country not to care, she says. We have a reputation for natural splendour and purity which must be preserved. "If they don't care about it, the whole world would be worse and it's already bad enough."

Teens could clean air by butting out

The Lung Association of Haliburton and Victoria Counties wants young people to realize that tobacco smoke is a major source of indoor air pollution. In fact there are over 4000 components of tobacco smoke, toxic substances that are found in greater concentration in side stream smoke, the smoke that is emitted from the tip of a burning cigarette. Tar, for example, the most carcinogenic substance, is 70 percent more concentrated in sidestream smoke, nicotine is up to seven times greater in sidestream smoke, and ammonia is 73 times greater. Passive smoking in the U.S. causes more cancer deaths than all regulated industrial air pollutants combined.

The Lung Association is urging young non-smokers to have their friends butt out and make the world a healthier place for everyone on this planet.

What can young people do to promote a smoke free environment? Let family and friends know that you do mind if they smoke. Propose no-smoking resolutions at organizations, clubs, schools and other places friends meet. Contact The Lung Association at 324-6497 to obtain more information.

Every 20 minutes a Canadian dies from some form of respiratory disease. Together we can change this. You can make a difference.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wilberforce goes country in carnival

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

COUNTRY WAS COOL and quite often funny on Saturday when the Monmouth Figure Skating Club presented the Grand Ole Opry, Wilberforce style.

And if you have country music, you have to have hands clapping and feet stomping. Making sure the audience kept up its end of the bargain was Rhonda Walsh, the straw-hatted emcee for the annual showcase of skating talent. Before the performances began, Rhonda skated in front of the 100 skating fans, encouraging them to get in the spirit of this Northern Nashville.

"Seven Spanish Angels" was the first presentation, with Thera Simioni giving a graceful solo, surrounded by Julie Walsh, Tracey Nottage, April Anderson, Leanne Tighe, Christina Alden, Sandra Dunford and Jennifer Watson. The younger skaters were dressed in diaphanous white and escorted Thera off the rink. (The massive Grand Ole Opry entrance must have meant many hours of painting and hammering, but the efforts were worthwhile.)

Renee Casey then demonstrated how much she has learned over the year when she gave a solo performance to the tune of "Daddy's Hands."

Someone obviously has a sense of humour because the next performance saw a very preg-

Please turn to page 26



'It's the nicest bunch of kids I've worked with,' Instructor Angela Bilodeau says of the enthusiastic and supportive Monmouth skaters.



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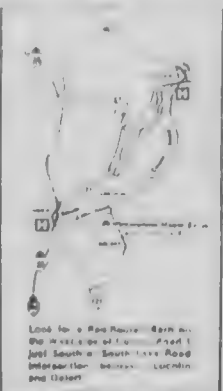
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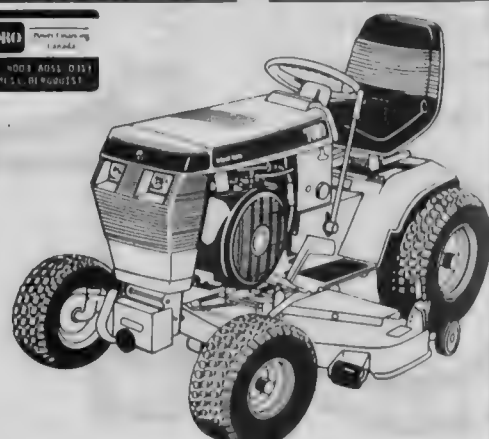
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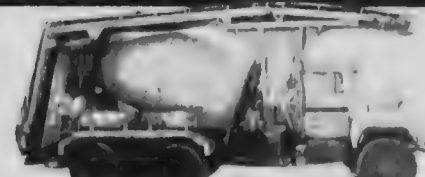
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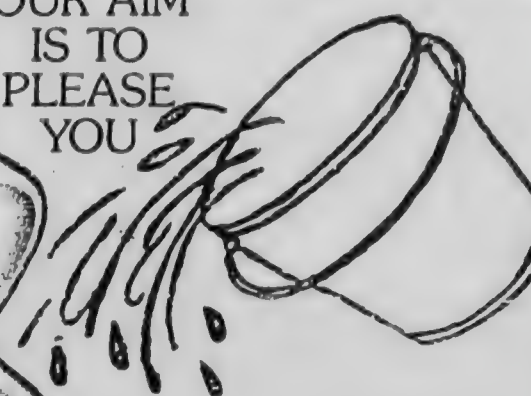
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Skating night a fun time

Continued from page 23

nant — thanks to pillows — Jodi Barker singing "One's on the Way" as her little ones skated around her. Christina Alden, Nicole Manary, Stephanie DeCarlo, Sarah Billings, Tanya Watson, Jennifer Watson, Ricky Huffman, Bradley Crane, Curtis Tighe and Daniel Vanier were already a handful for any mother, and Jodi played the part with the right amount of exhaustion.

It was a very nervous Angela Bilodeau of West Guilford who next performed. Also this year's instructor, Bilodeau had not performed in public for 17 years, although the audience did not notice as she presented her various dances.

There was a lot of "bopping" going on when Lisa Finlay, Crystal Alden, Cindy Vaughan, Meg Agnew, Jennifer Dunford, Tanya Vaughan, Mandy Fideau and Thera Simioni arrived on ice in their country duds.

Now many country songs are about relationships and the one between Jennifer Turner and Stephanie Sales was definitely a stormy one as these two guest skaters from Haliburton leapt and twirled around the arena. Jennifer played the angry wife whose finger-shaking didn't please her husband. Both girls are developing into strong skaters and their theatrics did not cover over their obvious skills.

Who could help but laugh when Mitchell Clarkson, Adam Clarkson, Matthew Riel, Daniel Vanier, Curtis Tighe and Kevin Bowman arrived for their rendition of "Battle of New Orleans," complete with tassled suede coats and shotguns.

In the next piece, Angie Waugh and Renee Casey both proved they can entertain many people when they performed a duet entitled "She Can."

Nashville's stars went all out for the next show: pairs Tracey Nottage and Julie Walsh, Melissa Olszewski and Tanya Watson, Sarah Billings, Bradley Crane and Ricky Huffman skated and looked their best as they impersonated some favourite country singers.

Then, just before intermission, Cori Barkwell of Minden demonstrated why she's been so successful in provincial competitions. Her performance matched the graceful flow of dance with

the athletic strength of leaps and turns, all combined into one of the finest performances of the evening. In the second half, the guest skater once again thrilled the appreciative audience, which clapped at every jump.

After the intermission, Angie Waugh, Jodi Barker and Renee Casey infected the audience with the slightly wet joys of spring with their performance of "Fishin' in the Dark." Dressed in yellow slickers, they had as much fun as the audience as they celebrated catching the big one, and falling all over themselves in jubilation.

Mitchell Clarkson, Matthew Riel, Curtis Tighe, Daniel Vanier, Stephanie DeCarlo, Nicole Manary and Kevin Bowman were home on the ice when they joined up for "Home of the Range", followed by an accomplished duet by Jennifer Dunford and Tanya Vaughan in "Who's Cheatin' Who."

Put your hands together for the Junior Square Dance featuring the pairs of Bradley Crane and Jennifer Watson, Ricky Huffman and Melissa Olszewski, Leanne Tighe and Tanya Watson and April Anderson and Sandra Dunford. Who needs a barn to dance in when they did so well on the ice?

Meg Agnew certainly put a lot of work into her "9 to 5" and even managed to look a lot like Dolly Parton as she showed how tough it is, and yet how entertaining, to be a working woman.

The program said the next performer was k.d. lang. Well, the voice sounded like the Albertan singer's, but wasn't that Kathy Walsh skating her way across the arena? The music was so good, emcee Rhonda Walsh couldn't help but get out her fiddle and provide some accompaniment for her older sister.

The Waltz Across Texas featured pairs Lisa Finlay and Cindy Vaughan, Jennifer Dunford and Tanya Vaughan, Mandy Fideau and Thera Simioni and Crystal Alden and Renee Casey. Their skate across the arena was yet another crowd pleaser. (No one can say the audience didn't get their money's worth this night.)

With all their props and antics, Angie Waugh and Jodi Barker had the audience in the palm of their hands for their humorous portrayal of "Wasn't that a Party?" But behind all the antics, there was a more serious message: the girls left the rink carrying a sign which read Don't Drink and Drive.

It wasn't on the program, but there was a guest performance by "the streak", otherwise the pink-

pajama clad Kathy Walsh and Nicki Vachon, who changed out of her earlier Minnie Pearl costume to join the other skaters in a fun finale.

The success of this year's carnival is due to the combination of acting and skating skills, for which Angela Bilodeau credits the young skaters. When she first came up with the country theme, the rock fans groaned, but the idea quickly caught on and they took off with the idea.

"The kids deserve the credit," Bilodeau said after the carnival. "It's the nicest bunch of kids I've worked with. I'm sure their parents are really proud of them."

Other people deserving of praise include organizer Shirley Finlay (who in turn thanked her husband John), the parents who helped sew costumes and gave their children confidence and encouragement, an entertaining emcee, Rhonda Walsh, Dave Coty who made sure the right music played at the right time, and Mary Barker, "without whose hard work and artistic talent we couldn't have made it," Mrs. Finlay said.



A hoe down on skates

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE CITY OF PETERBOROUGH, THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH EXCEPT THE VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK AND THE TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN, AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON EXCEPT THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The annual Assessment Roll listing the assessed value of each property in your municipality will be delivered to your municipal clerk on April 16th, 1991. The amount of property tax (municipal and school) you will pay on your home or business in 1991 is determined by multiplying your assessed value by the mill rate, which is calculated by your municipality. The mill rate is based on the financial needs of your municipality, county or region, and school board.

Notice of Property Valuation

Notices of Property Valuation are mailed to property owners and tenants, prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll, only if any of the information relating to their property assessment has changed during the past year, such as the assessed value, school support or address; or if they appealed their 1989 property assessment.

Information Open Houses

Whether or not you received a Notice of Property Valuation, you may have questions about your property assessment. If you do, please come to an information Open House. An assessor from the Ministry of Revenue's Regional Assessment Office will be available to explain your assessment, answer your questions, and change any inaccurate information relating to your property.

If you have questions but can't make it to an Open House, please call or visit the Regional Assessment Office.

The date and location of the Open House in your municipality and the address of the Regional Assessment Office are listed below.

Appealing Your Assessment

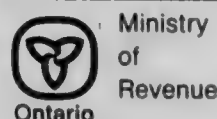
If you are still dissatisfied with your assessment after going to an Open House or contacting the Regional Assessment Office, you may appeal to the Assessment Review Board. The appeal must be filed within twenty-one days after the delivery of the Assessment Roll.

To file an appeal, please use the form on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal form. This form and the address of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, the Regional Assessment Office, and your municipal office.

The final date for appealing your 1990 assessment is May 7th, 1991.

Schedule of Open Houses

Dysart Et Al Township..... Wed. Apr. 3 and Thu. Apr. 4, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Dysart Et Al Township Municipal Office, Haliburton
Sherborne Et Al Township..... Wed. Apr. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Community Centre, Dorset
Stanhope Township..... Thu. Apr. 4, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Stanhope Township Municipal Office, R.R. 1, Haliburton
Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships..... Thu. Apr. 4, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships Municipal Office, 98 Milne Street, Minden
Lutterworth Township..... Tue. Apr. 9, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, Highway 35, three miles south of Minden
Snowdon Township..... Wed. Apr. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Snowdon Township Municipal Office, Gelert
Monmouth Township..... Wed. Apr. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Monmouth Township Municipal Office, Wilberforce
Bicroft Township..... Tue. Apr. 2, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Bicroft Township Public Library, Cardiff
Cardiff Township..... Wed. Apr. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Cardiff Township Municipal Office, McGillivray Road



Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria
Regional Assessment Office
P.O. Box 3100, 440 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5S8
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1-800-461-0314 (Area Code 705)
1-800-461-0317 (Area Code 416, 519, 613)



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1991, are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 9, 1991.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
705-286-1762.

The Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. will be sponsoring a Kitchen Management Course

for people in the Chef/Cook and Resort Industries. Some topics covered are Supervision and management practices, inventory/stock control, purchasing, menu preparation, kitchen flow patterns and many more.

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF MINDEN Holy Week Schedule

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Pot Luck Supper - 6 pm and

"Oberammergau Passion Play"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

12 Noon

Lenten Lunch and Study

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

8 am and 11 am

Easter Communion

ST. PETER'S MARBLE LAKE

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

7:30 pm

Maundy Thursday

Communion and Foot Washing

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th

7:30 pm

Special Good Friday Service

"Every Mans Way of the Cross"

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 7 pm

Easter Vigil

Baptism and Communion

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

9:15 am

Easter Communion

COMMUNITY NEWS



Taking part in the Red Cross fundraising evening were, clockwise from right (with names from left to right): Highland dancers Sarah Levis, Amy Rosenberg and Brianne Mansfield; tired dancers Katie Cox, Cheryl Ripley, Susan Carr and Brooke and Andrew Mansfield; organizer Eleanor Cooper, and George Hunt, John Winsley, Earl Cooper and Les Schell of the Masonic Choir.



Photos by Martha Perkins



Instead of canvassing door to door to raise funds for the Red Cross, Eleanor Cooper asked her musical friends to join Friday evening's celebration of Ireland at the West Guilford Community Centre



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MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, very neat & clean 3 bdrm. cottage, private setting, beautiful sand beach & view of the lake. \$139,900. (866) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent starter opportunity!!! 2 bedroom cottage with septic & well, 200' from lake access, 400 yards from yr. rnd. road, neat, clean & ready to move in. \$49,900. (944) Call Becky.

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, fully winterized, new \$3000.00 water system, new dock, boathouse with sleeping cabin, patio at lakeside, large deck, \$195,000. (941) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: Nearly new 3 bedroom cottage on full walkout basement, fully winterized for year round use, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, sand & stone shoreline, great view of the lake. \$169,900.00 (937) Call Wilfred.

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach safe for children, 800 sq. ft. cottage with a bunkie. Large deck overlooking lake, western exposure. \$124,900. (934) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: 150' lake frontage, year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with southern exposure. \$149,900. (932) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bdrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) \$159,900.00 Call Larry.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm., fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$109,900. (921) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access of Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. \$169,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. \$234,900. (919) Call Becky.

PORTAGE LAKE: Enjoy year round use with this fully winterized cottage on a full, finished walkout basement, 153' lake. \$149,000. (918) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, viceroi style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) \$279,900. Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$107,900. (852) Call Larry.

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CARNARVON HOME: 2 bdrm. stone fireplace, double garage. Call Larry.

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Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Man loses life in tragic night fire

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Several local Township employees attended the Good Roads Convention in Toronto last week.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Verlie Chalmers of Burnt River who died last week. Verlie was well known having

operated the Burnt River telephone exchange from her home many years ago.

Mrs. Donna Reeves and her mother Mrs. Don Young of Head Lake, are home after a holiday in Mexico.

Sympathy goes out to local Vet. Dr. Tom Geer,

whose father died last week. Also mourning the death of loved ones are the family of the late Roy MacNeal and the late Roma Watson, who died last week. Roma has bravely battled Cancer for 14 years and passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital. Roy MacNeal is the former husband of Agatha Bradamore, a Coboconk native. He died in Sunnybrook Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Fisher and son Ross Fisher Jr. of Lindsay were Sunday visitors of our family.

On Wednesday evening, we stopped by to visit

Garth and Shirley Horsley at Minden. Garth had just come home from Kingston General Hospital, and told us he had enjoyed visits from Holy Harrison and son and Newton Thompson, all of Carnarvon. Tom Bagshaw also paid him a visit. All have worked with Garth and his late father, Clarence.

Mrs. Marjory Farrow broke her hip in a nasty fall at her home last week and is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Dr. McNaul in Toronto heart surgery in Toronto on Friday March 8 and has

been making good progress. On Monday, March 11 his mother arrived from Ireland to be with her son and family at this trying time.

We have had lots of starlings at our yard to be fed, but so far, no black birds or robins.

Mrs. Terrilee Walek, Brandon and Travis of Toronto spent the March break with her mother, Sylvia, (Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins)

Barbara and Ken Murchinson, and her sister and husband Maureen and Paul

Norris of Balsam Lake and Toronto are home after a holiday in Florida.

Sympathy goes out to Ron and Iris Paris of Norland in the death of their little grandson. Andrew Byron who died March 8 in Ross Memorial Hospital.

A tragic fire early last Tuesday morning claimed the life of a local man. Joseph Gwiazda died when fire raced through the beautiful big house he owned at the north east corner of Hwy. 48 and the Bexley Road, about three miles

west of Coboconk. The house was completely destroyed. What a sad time for the Gwiazda family.

An old friend, Bertha Palmer, age 94, formerly of Burnt River, died on Sunday, March 17. Bertha had been a resident of Caressant Care Nursing Home in Lindsay for a number of years.

And also on a sorrowful note, Mrs. Marjorie Farrow, wife of Harvey Farrow died at Ross Memorial Hospital, Tuesday March 20. Those who mourn have our sympathy, including

Tom and Dorothy Hodgson of Burnt River, whose young grandson, Gregory James, son of Roger and Joanne Hodgson of R.R. 5 Belleville, died this week. Greg had not been well for some time. He was in his 10th year.

There will be open-house at the Coby Community Centre on Apr. 6 from 2-4 p.m. for those wishing to have a look at the new completed renovations. The changes are quite dramatic and appreciated by those who work in the building all week.

Nominations are called for

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

At the last General Meeting, colours and materials were approved for the work on the annex roof which will begin soon.

The Johnny Maughan memorial dart tournament was held Saturday with branches attending from outer Zone F4 as well. Bobcaygeon Branch 239 won the trophy with Coe Hill placing second; Haliburton third; Robinson

Lake, fourth. The doubles were captured by: First, Jack Briggs and Keith Smith; second, the team of Bill and Albert; third, Rex Massey and Terry Lumbley; fourth, Thelma Lee and Keith Whiton. The singles went to Mike Croghan of Coe Hill. The high scores went to Fred Knight, Christ McGuire and Paul Trudel.

A group from the Barber

Shop Suburbanairs met with a Legion committee to discuss the possibility of Branch 129 hosting a Barber Shop Quartet show in the near future. This will be a fun-filled family show. Details soon.

On Thursday evening, Cde. Bill Juby and his committee hosted another fun evening with an Irish stew supper and the trimmings for seniors. Despite the weather, there was an excellent turnout. The next social evening, and probably the last of the season, will be April 18.

On April 4 at 8 p.m., Cde. Zone Commander Ken Bell will attend at the Branch to conduct nominations. It is hoped that a large number will attend. Nominations will close and the Election and joint installation with the Ladies Auxiliary will be May 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Honours and Awards dinner on April 6. Several members will be receiving awards.

We welcome the snow birds who have arrived home for the summer.

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ALLEN LAKE, Harcourt Park: Beautiful view from this 2 bedroom finished & furnished lakefront cottage, 124' frontage, new metal roof & disposal system, boat, motor & paddle boat included, \$89,900.

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BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, Harcourt Park: Luxurious 3 bedroom, open beamed cottage/home with panoramic glass front wall, southern exposure, walkout basement, fireplace, tastefully decorated & furnished, \$199,900.

WILBERFORCE: Ready for your dream home! Level, cleared building lot, year round access, close to lakes, school, stores, bank & church. \$22,000. MLS.

PINE DRIVE, Wilberforce: Large brick home with double garage on quiet side road, beautiful stone fireplace, main floor laundry, ensuite bathroom & walk in closet, 100 yards to Dark Lake access. \$169,900. MLS.

PAUDASH LAKE: Immaculate 3 bedroom lakefront cottage/home, full basement, sand beach, very private location on year round road, \$149,900. VTB terms. MLS.

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BITTER LAKE - Spring Bargain Reduced to \$110,900. Owner very anxious to sell. 3 bedrm., full bath, well treed lot sloping to 100' on quiet lake. Call Irene Roberts.

2 BUILDING LOTS: North Shore Road at Thompson Drive with access to Maple Lake. Asking \$21,500. & \$32,500. Call Carl Simms.

OWNER SAYS SELL! Cranberry Lake spacious waterfront cottage. 3 bedrm. large livingroom with fireplace. 3 pc. bath. Now reduced to \$129,900. Call Irene Roberts.

LOON LAKE: Large private waterfront lot. Unique octagonal 3 bedrm. cottage. Panoramic view. Deck on 4 sides, 200' frntge. x 200' deep. Asking \$113,500. Call Blanche Bolender.

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: Attractive 3 bedrm. cottage/home. Main floor laundry. 4 pc. bath. Large LR, leads to spacious deck. Sand beach frontage. Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Asking \$136,900. To view call Blanche Bolender.

WENONA LAKE: Excellent 3 bedrm., 4 season cottage/home. Large private lot. 150' waterfront. Mature trees. Priced to sell at \$129,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

HWY. 503: 10 acre lot on Hwy. 503. Hydro & phone available with \$3,000. down. Asking \$19,900. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with shoreline boathouse on 100' waterfront. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: 10 acres of lakeshore lot with 2 cabins. Scenic view and sand beach. Asking \$130,000. Call Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE: Parson's Road Cottage. New 1300 sq. ft. shell. Facing south. Cedar siding. Cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrm. in a very desirable area. \$189,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

BUILDING LOTS: Many to choose from 17 acres \$43,000., 3.3 Acres - \$32,500. 73 acres - \$35,900. and more. All on year round roads. Call Today! Madeline Doyle.

WOLF LAKE COTTAGE: 135' facing south. 3 bedrm. Fieldstone fireplace completely furnished. Ready for your leisure time. Call me today for an appointment. Vendor wants to sell. \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

SPRING COTTAGE BARGAIN: Year round fun in this modern well-insulated KENNIS Lake cottage. Relax on the decks or sunroom capturing the gorgeous water view. FP, 3 bedrm, furniture & even ski-boat! Move-in condition, plus, plus, plus! \$169,900. Call Charlie Smith.

LOON LAKE COTTAGE: 126' of sand shoreline, level lot. Viceroy style cottage with new septic, new roof, newly renovated, 3 pc. bath, large deck. \$129,900. Call our office for more details. Charlie Smith.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN COUNTRY HOME: Clean, modern 3 bedrm. bungalow nestled on 19 acres. Relax in the family room or screened porch, built-in dishwasher & oil-wood heat. Priced properly at \$109,900. Call Charlie Smith.

LOON LAKE: Privacy Plus! Imagine ... 6 acres of hardwood bush. 129' of sandy lakefront. New 4 bedroom shell cottage with full w/o basement. Listed for only \$144,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage on Harris Beach Drive. Scenic pine lot with south western exposure. 2 yr. old cottage with partial basement, 2 bedrm., LR, DR & kit. with cathedral ceiling. Large deck. Listed \$199,900. Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: 6 acres - 800' Rvfrnt. \$34,900. 8 Acres, 900' frntge. - \$29,900. 620' on Buckslides River - \$33,900. City. Road 3 overlooking Blue Hawk Lake - \$15,900. Cnty. Rd. 14 - 3 Building lots. 4 acres, starting \$17,900. Old Donald Road 2.5 acres - \$25,900. Keefer Court well treed - \$34,900. 8 acres Hwy. 118, driveway in - \$44,900. Call John Parish.

WILBERFORCE PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED! Clean, nicely landscaped year round cottage on Wilbermere Lake. Features brick FP in livingroom, 3 bedrms., sandy beach. \$139,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Very clean 2 bedrm. home on large landscaped lot. Full basement. Only \$84,900. Call Helen or Marilyn.

TORY HILL: 3 bedrm. bungalow with 4 pc. bath. Woodstove, closed in sun porch on the side. Assumable mortgage. \$75,000.

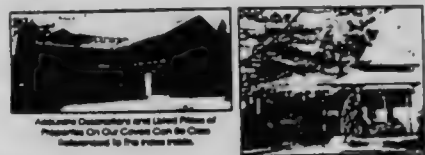
EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458
Stefan Bielsa	754-2091	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Doreen James 286-1248
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Melanie Moffat 489-2211
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Patrick J. Woodard 489-2670
John Parish	457-2986	
Irene Roberts	457-2854	WILBERFORCE
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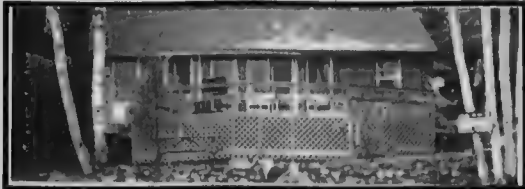
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BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 4 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Private, country atmosphere with convenience of town. Separate apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

STARTER HOMES: One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000., \$94,900. and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Wooded 1/2 acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road. lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

TORY LAKE ACREAGE: 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE LOT: Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.



HENRY PRISTOL

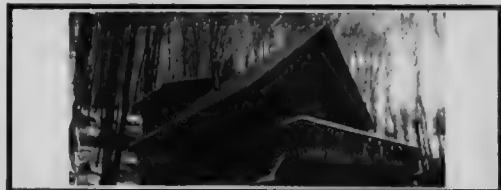
(705)286-1995



BLUE HAWK LAKE: Private 150' lot, 3 bdrm., all amenities. Asking \$149,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent value waterfront, furnished home, satellite dish. Won't last long. Asking \$229,000.

MISKWABI LAKE ROAD: 2 bdrm. bungalow. Year round access. Access to lake adjacent to property. Asking \$51,900.



EXCELLENT VALUE **SOLD** 2 storey chalet. Superb workmanship. Private waterfront shoreline. Asking \$269,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Panabode cottage, fully furnished. Can't be replaced at this low price of \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Build your home on this treed level lot. Year round access. \$105,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage with access to lake, furnished, year round access. Drilled well. All amenities. Priced right at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Drag Lake - Cheap cottage on large lot. Asking \$85,000.



TED VASEY

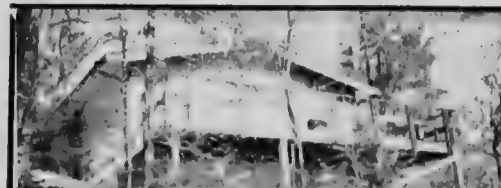
457-1011 Res. 286-1201



GULL RIVER - MISTIVAL TRAIL: 2 miles south of Minden. new custom built 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, w/o kitchen & dining room, 2 baths, finished basement, carpet & linoleum on floors, well, miles of boating, \$169,500.00

PORTAGE LAKE: "A" frame waterfront home, totally finished in cedar, split stone fireplace, w/o living room to 40' x 16' deck, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, well, fully furnished & equipped, 2 boats, 158' of lakeshore for your privacy, \$169,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Wilkinson Drive. 3 bedroom waterfront home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, heated water line, 150' sand & rock shoreline, western exposure. Vendor will finance, \$168,500.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: North Shore - Cedar Pan-A-Bode cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, perimeter wall foundation, smooth rock shoreline, southern view of big lake. Asking \$149,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, neatly finished interior, airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990, smooth rock shoreline, western exposure, year round. \$129,900.

PRIVATE LAKE - Miserable Lake: Short distance east of Gelert, 2000 plus feet of shoreline. Balance of lake Crown land. 190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown land. One of a kind.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Cedar Lake 3 to choose from \$69,900.
Long Lake 313' of shoreline \$85,000.
Drag Lake 160' of sand \$89,900.
Lake Kashagawigamog 132' frntge. \$99,000.
Kennisis Lake Cabin plus hydro \$125,000.
Gull Lake 150' - Miner's Bay \$175,000.



LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Homes with a Touch of Class

EXECUTIVE HOME of brick & cedar overlooking the lake on a two acre lot within a mile of Haliburton Village, over 1600 sq. feet plus a full walkout basement, details in quality include a heat pump basement, master with ensuite and deck view of the lake and a heated garage. This may be the property you are looking for, \$239,000.



TWO STOREY ginger bread home with country setting, four bedrooms two bath, airtight fireplace, the detailed finishing in pine is a joy to show, reduced to \$199,900.00, looking for offers.

HAVE THIS HOME FINISHED to your specifications. Now under construction and waiting your choices, the workmanship to this point has been excellent, have this builder finish it or finish yourself, call for details.

COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE with over 200 feet of frontage \$96,500.
TAMARACK LAKE — 185 feet very private, total finished & completely furnished \$110,000.

GLAMOR LAKE — Three bedroom, year round access rocky shoreline, completely furnished and ready to go \$134,900.

MISKWABI LAKE — Year round, fantastic view, three bedroom with fireplace and 600 sq. feet of deck, totally winterized, \$162,500.

LONG LAKE — Retirement Lakelake Home, Newly constructed, never been lived in very reasonable at \$169,900.

LAKEFRONT LOT — Soyers Lake, 120 feet of frontage, driveway in, building site cleared, just reduced to \$119,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE — Building lot 3 1/2 acres, well shared and in, a very private lot in a prestigious area, priced to sell \$34,900.

Feature



Prestigious Point with over 600 feet on Soyers Lake

Newly finished R2000 home with over 2000 square feet, featuring a double garage, 2 1/2 baths, master bath with jacuzzi, two fireplaces one in master and one in family room, views of the lake from all rooms. All the luxuries of a new home with ultimate privacy, an exceptional property.

**For further details
Call Linda Beachli**



**RICK BAGG &
ROSALIND ROGERS**

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754-3862

HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

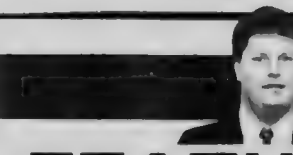
CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.



VINCE DUCHENE

457-1011 RES. 457-1423

FEATURING

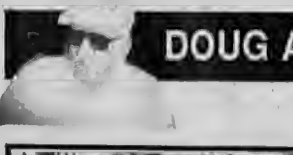


- Year Round Road
- Good Lot with Evergreens and Flat rock
- Sand beach
- Private location
- Viceroy style cottage
- Full frost wall for lots of storage space
- Stone fireplace
- Cedar throughout
- Large walkout deck

LOCATED ON BIG KENNISIS LAKE
\$149,900.00

ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS!

I have several willing Buyers from the Cottage & Sportsman Show at my fingertips ready to purchase property. I would like to find them something, so if you are thinking of Selling, please contact me and let's get your property SOLD. I offer a service second to none, so give me a call!



DOUG ARMSTRONG

Res. 748-9126
Office: 457-1011



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage. Fully insulated for year round use. 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow — Western exposure — Year round access — 105' frontage — Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

PELAW LAKE: 146 feet frontage — Level, well treed lot — Eastern exposure. \$120,000.

FADER ROAD: 2 bedroom Viceroy, unfinished. Year round access. Deeded access to Maple Lake. Asking \$110,000.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow — 130' frontage — Sand beach — Southwest exposure — Birch trees — Year round access. Asking \$175,000.

PELAW LAKE: 168 feet frontage — Western exposure — 1.4 acres — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.

WILBERFORCE PLANING MILL — REDUCED TO SELL! PURCHASE EQUIPMENT — LEASE BUILDINGS AND LAND, ASKING \$250,000.00

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bedroom bungalow — 205' frontage on the river — View of waterfall — Very private — Year round access — 10' by 16' cabin. Asking \$97,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500 feet frontage — Driveway in — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.00



DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Located on one of the best locations on the lake. Level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Twp. road. Listed at \$140,000. Call now for an appointment to view.

HARBURN ROAD: Partially finished cottage or home on 9.2 acres, septic & drilled well already installed, finished to your taste. Priced to sell at \$65,000.

PINE LAKE: At West Guilford, 2 bedroom home on full basement, 100 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$169,000.

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront lot with southern exposure, lots of privacy, acreage included, 150 ft. frontage. Call now to view.



VICTORIA STREET: Centrally located in town, maintenance free home with attached garage, paved driveway, in ground pool, finished rec room, opportunity to install apartment in lower level. Immaculate. Listed at \$174,900.

HOBBY FARM: Between Minden and Haliburton, private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$139,000.

CONTAU LAKE: A great starter cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Lot faces south and is moderately treed. Excellent pickerel fishing.

LONG LAKE: Two bedroom bungalow overlooking lake. Maintenance free, nicely finished interior. Lots of decks, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at \$134,900.

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. bungalow located in hamlet on County Rd. 6 Listed at \$89,000. Try an offer.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful lot with over 200' frntge. Listed at \$120,000.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Outpost's future is looking bright

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

At the Legion Hall there was public speaking by pupils of the Christian Education School on March

19. This event was conducted by Legion Youth and Education officer Laura Fay Shosenburg. Maurice Bradley, Legion Padre, acted as master of ceremonies. Winner of the grade 7-8 group was Daniel Pothaar with the subject of 'Bats', and coming first in the 4-6 grade was Rebekah

Pothaar who gave a humorous recital of 'My Baby Brother'. Ann Bridgwater acted as timekeeper with judges Colleen Riley, Joyce Gillies, Margaret Brooks and Hilda Clark. A lunch was served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

A handsome new baby

boy has joined the Donaldson family in Harcourt. Born at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 16 and weighing 10 lb. is Jarrett Neil, a welcomed new brother for Justin and Jocelyn. Happy parents are Tammy and Lyle Donaldson who share this great event with

Grandparents Joe and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt and with Lorne Donaldson of Harcourt and Ona Mellor of St. George. Congratulations to all.

In spite of the heavy snow fall of March 21 the meeting being held for the Red Cross Outpost restora-

tion was a complete success. A fine group of people filled the lounge area of the Lloyd Watson Centre. No doubt the brave souls who ignored the stormy weather were encouraged to do so by the splendid write up in last week's copy of *The Echo*. Some folks came from Harcourt and from South Wilberforce. reeve Tallman and several of his council members were present, as well as two former Outpost nurses, Sylvia Cameron, and Marion Tallman. Fire Chief Ralph Watson was there. All were welcomed by Chairman Hilda Clark. Ken Sanderson spoke on the origins of the Red Cross Movement. Hilda Clark gave an outline of future plans for the building and invited suggestions from the audience to promote the ideas and add to them. Al Scott recalled that as a

small boy his life had been saved by the nurse at the Outpost. Harry Clark presented some interesting ideas concerning the use of spare rooms in the building. Keith Tallman suggested that a board of Directors be selected so that each of these would form a committee for a specific line of action. A committee was selected from the audience. In recognition of her outstanding organizing ability Hilda Clark became the first President.

Still to come is a name for the group. If you can dream up a suitable name for this newly formed organization, if you want to help make history, contact Cathy Agnew with your idea.

The Annual Maple Syrup Festival takes place March 30. The Library will be closed on Good Friday.

Biblical characters to come to life, with help

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

During winter break Erin Nicholls and Chad Burden took the train from Toronto to New York to spend time with Bernie and Heather Nicholls. Report is that they had a good time.

Recent company with Mike and Angela Bilodeau

were Adrian Bilodeau, his wife Tracy and daughter Shelby of Chiliwack, B.C.

Calorie Counters held a fashion show and bazaar at the centre on March 16.

We are gradually becoming acquainted with Tom Clifford who has become

the new owner of Lakeside Golf Course. Welcome from the community to him and family members.

Wheels to Meals for 55 years and over and for disabled 18 years and over begins again in the West Guilford-Carnarvon district with lunch at Rip's Sleepy Hollow on March 27, every other week. Further information can be obtained from Alice Martin at 754-3173.

Sylvia Sisson would be happy to have someone occasionally spell her off for Meals on Wheels for one couple. If you can assist in

this please call her at 754-2686.

By the time this reaches you the Palm Sunday services will have taken place with the special young acting talent of the Youth Group presenting the solemn Easter tale. Then pageantry continues its progress in the Maundy Thursday service 7:30 p.m. at St. George's, and in the choir's presentation on Easter Sunday of "The Miracle of Easter" at 7:30 p.m.

The 4C's Food Drive continues from now until May 12. This, in case you do not know, is across from Emmerson's on Maple Street in the building with the cross over the door. The door is sometimes closed, but clothing wrapped in plastic or food packages may at any time be left in the huge bin attached to the building.

Our Good Friday service

is held at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's. We need some guys to read parts from the script we all take part in reading. If you'd like to participate give me a call or phone anyone you know from St. Andrew's congregation. You will be most welcome. The script needs readers for the parts: Peter, the Centurion,

Judas, Pilate, High Priest, Bystander. It is fir more effective when men take the men's readings. There are also sections for congregation to read together.

Advance notice for the play, a comedy "Breath of Spring" by Peter Coke. It goes on the first 2 weekends in May, 3 & 4, and 10 and 11th.

Minden WI welcomes trustee

by JEANNE SEARS

Wednesday March 20th on a sunny afternoon, Minden Women's Institute had their monthly meeting at the Common Room with president Jeanne Sears in charge. After the usual opening she welcomed us all and three guests. The usual reports were given and 18 members answered the Roll Call of a woman featured in a headline. This brought to mind some current events. The card report was given by Irene Moore for the past year with 206 cards sent for various occa-

sions. Since the last meeting she had sent seven cards and she asked that you let her know of persons needing cards sent to them. The Victoria East District Directors' meeting report was given by Mary Cox with ideas for us to follow up on: District Annual is May 16; ACWW day is April 28; a district bus trip; craft day and box social. Our speaker was Wendy Ladurantaye, a county school board trustee and she spoke about changes in our education system. This proved interesting and a question and answer period

followed.

After adjournment all enjoyed a social time with snacks served by the committee in charge.

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WATERFRONT HOMES & COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage: 3 bedrm., kitchen, living, bath, basement. Western exposure, sand beach. List \$165,000.

WENONA LAKE ROAD: 2 bedrm. Starter cottage on nicely treed lot. List \$49,900.

HALIBURTON - Head Lake: Large 4 bedrm. home, livingrm., diningrm., kitchen, office, closed in patio. Full finished basement with bar & sauna.

HWY. 118 - Ablett Cres.: Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to store, golf course, ski hills. List \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent year round 3 bedrm. home. Country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, livingrm., sunroom, full basement with rec. room. Level lot on Gull river.

PERCY LAKE - Four Season Executive: Kitchen, dining & living, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, sunroom. Large decks, garage & storage shed. Sand shoreline.

WENONA LAKE RD. EAST: NEW 3 bedrm. chalet on per. block wall, septic, year round road access, lake access. Must be seen. List \$69,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bedrms., kitchen, livingrm., sand beach. List \$189,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, decks & docks, level lot.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft, kitchen, dining/living comb. Year round road. Only \$69,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, kitchen, dining, 4 pc. bath, partial basement, excellent view. Close to year round road. Listed at \$125,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Wood/elec. heat, 200 amp. service, septic. Well treed, sand beach. List \$134,900.

HOMES

INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: 3 bedrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Attractive landscaped lot. List \$109,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE: Tastefully decorated 4 bedrm. home, plus guest cabin. Finished basement. List \$164,900.

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU: Three bedrm. home in Haliburton Village. Minutes to Main St. Excellent condition. List \$129,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 bedrm. starter home only minutes from Main St. shopping. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900.

COUNTY ROAD No. 7: Custom built 3 bedrm. home, 2 1/2 baths (Jacuzzi), eat-in kitchen, livingrm. with fireplace. Full basement. Reduced to \$249,900.

COUNTY ROAD No. 7: Excellent starter home. 2 bedrms., kitchen, living, bath. Level lot, close to all amenities. List \$89,900.

COUNTY ROAD No. 7: For people who know quality living. 3 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Large well treed lot. List \$249,900.

HARBURN ROAD: Newly renovated 2 bedrm. home. Kitchen, living, bath. Nicely treed 2 acre lot. Reduced to \$84,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. home - kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath. Drilled well. Walking distance to Main St. shopping. List \$98,500.

KENNISIS LAKE: NEW 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres, drilled well.

ALMOST NEW: Excellent retirement home. Kitchen, dining, living, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement, drilled well. List \$138,900.

OVERLOOKING PINE LAKE: Year round 3 bedrm. home. Full basement, close to skiing, golf, store & beach. Level lot. List \$154,900.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

HWY. 503 - Tory Hill: 9 to choose from \$21,500.-\$43,500.

HWY. 35: 4 acres \$39,900.

MOUNTAIN STREET: 2 acres \$32,900.

REDSTONE LAKE RD.: 3 plus acres \$36,900.

KEEFER CRT. New Subdivision: \$49,900.

GUILFORD CRT.: Lge. lots, 3 to choose from \$32,900.

EAGLE LAKE - Sir Sam's Area: Beautiful view \$44,900.

ACREAGE

HUNTER'S PARADISE: 900 acres with 2 lakes, fronting on year round road. Call for further details.

James
WYATT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor

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P.O. Box 1014
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1365
Fax: 457-4564
WILBERFORCE
P.O. Box 300
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
(705) 448-3659
Fax: 448-3651

SALES & APPRAISALS

WHAT A SPOT!

To build a dream home, 4 plus acres, backing on Crown land, 1,000 ft. on road. Build in the pine trees overlooking the pond! Plus lots of privacy. All this for only \$25,000. Priced to Sell - Call Now

FORGET 25% DOWN

YOU COULD BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM FULLY RENOVATED Home with 10% down, VTB for Balance. Vendor anxious. Call for More Details



Nick Lawrence
(705) 457-1365



REDUCED TO SELL: Maple Lake Cottage, 3 bedrooms, combined living, kitchen, c/w airtight, southwestern exposure. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Sand beach. Only \$99,900. Furnished.

Call for more information

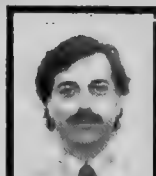


Joan Brown
(705) 457-1821

WATCH OUT! IT'S LOADED!

With all kinds of value, this large lot has driveway installed. Building site cleared. Drilled well. Septic approved. Inspiring view over Sayer's Lake.

A RARE FIND - CLOSE TO MINDEN South Lake, 220' frontage, sandy shoreline, southern exposure for the sun worshipper. Good fishing, private road. **WON'T LAST LONG!!!**



John R. Moulton
(705) 286-4920

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: 4 bedrms., 2 baths, year round road, vinyl siding, drilled well, new septic, garage and many, many more extras. Only \$99,900. Just reduced! A must to see, Call for appointment to view.

BENOIR LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME: 3 bedrms., year round road over 30 miles of boating. Beautiful flat lot and pure sand beach all nestled among mature pine trees. A very tranquil setting. A pleasure to show and a pleasure to see. So call for a viewing today. Just reduced to \$169,000.



Linda Baumgartner
(705) 457-3461

LOG HOME: 4 bedrooms, jacuzzi, 2 bathrooms, fireplace on 4 Seasons road. A real pleasure to show. Priced at \$142,000.

RESIDENTIAL 3 bedroom home with garage, child's playground in back yard, rec room & den. Would suit large family. \$129,900.



Donna Finkle
1-613 332-5150

BAPTISTE LAKE: 3 bedroom home on prestigious lake, full finished basement, level lot & sand beach. Priced at \$229,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE Property, 7 acres, Seasonal access, good building lot. Priced at \$119,000.



Stewart Semple
1-613 332-3569

GOOD STARTER HOME in Cardiff, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, oak cupboards. All new bathroom. Reasonably priced at \$79,900.

COTTAGE CLOSE TO Public Access on Wilberforce Lake, 2 bedrooms, drilled well and septic. Priced at \$55,000.



James Wyatt
1-613 339-2631

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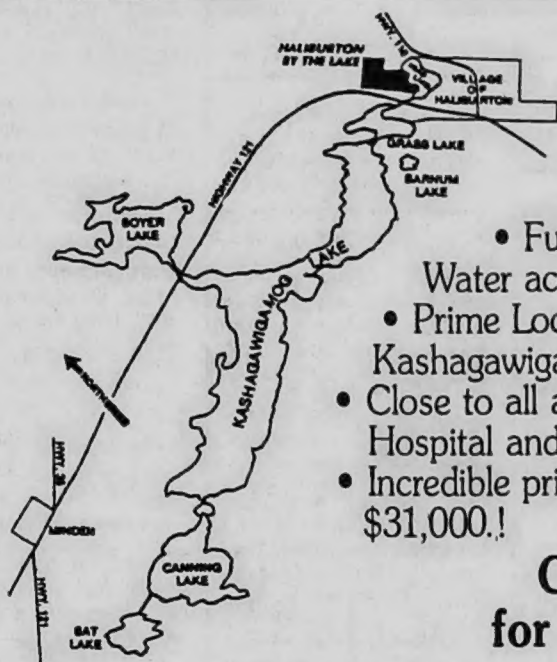
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BUILDING LOT
Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road. V.T.B. List \$27,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 121 - \$24,900.00
Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysluk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$27,900.00
1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details, Call Terry Blair.

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One acre plus, residential building lot, 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. Reasonably priced at \$46,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

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1. 101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. Lake frontage. List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
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KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.
Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH
2 large year round waterfront lots, Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD - \$29,900.00
Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1
Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage - \$27,900.00
2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage - \$29,900.00
3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage - \$49,900.00
4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage - \$57,900.00

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\$89,900.00 PARTIALLY FINISHED
Foundation in, frame started, dug well, septic approved, hydro in. 15 x 30 pool & decking with filter, cover and chlorinator operational. 5.85 acre lot, 250 ft. on Monck Road. 325 ft. on Irondale River. Call Paul Borysluk.

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2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT
Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

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1 1/2 acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only \$26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. Call Blaine Sisson.

30 ACRES - \$49,900.
Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$129,900.
Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced to lot overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.
Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.
Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD
• Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
• 4 bdrm. farm house
• Stone & sand beach across road
• New roof & septic
• Reduced price of \$88,000. with VTB
Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON LAKE
Reduced to \$131,900.00
• 3 bdrm., furnished cottage
• Screened in porch
• Yr. md. access, beautiful treed lot
• Was \$141,900.
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE EXECUTIVE HOME
• Four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
• Full finished basement
• Double garage, and more!
• Photo would not do this home justice
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GLEN LAKE - REDUCED TO \$84,900.
• Over 2 acre of water frontage
• year md. access with 154' frontage
• Well treed, level lot, south exposure
• minutes to ski hill
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE
or Yr. Rnd. Home \$219,900.00
• Over 1200 sq. ft. on partial basement
• 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, S/E exposure
• 1/2 km from Twp rd. potential yr. md.
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GREAT LAKEFRONT HOME
on Kashagawigamog - \$259,900.
• 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey plus Home
• Full basement, 4 BR., deck off master
• Lge. lot accented by white birches
• Great view, safe beach, many extras
Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00
• Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
• 125' plus lake frontage
• Year round road, good shoreline
• Small cabin on property
Call Blaine Sisson

HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00
• 600 sq. ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
• Good retreat property
• Close to 3 good lakes
• Snowmobile trails nearby
Call Terry Blair

BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.
• 4 Bdrm. furnished cottage
• Nestled amongst towering fir trees
• Large deck
• Good sand beach
Call Terry Blair

REDKENN DRIVE
Now Reduced to \$199,000.00
• New cedar cottage or home
• 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
• Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
• Great location, lots of decks.
Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
• Winterized on Mun. Yr. md. road
• Features fieldstone fireplace
• Three bedrooms, new septic
• Vendor looking for offers
Call Blaine Sisson

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HIDEAWAY \$154,900.00
• Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
• Beautiful, level lot, complete with privacy
• Located on Kashagawigamog chain
• Affordable lakeside retreat!
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VALUE PLUS - \$89,900.
• Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
• Year md. access, min. to Muskawaka Lake
• Insulated with new septic & new well
• Wood and electric heat
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MINI FARM
• 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
• small barn and corral
• Located between Minden & Haliburton
• List \$74,900.
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COMMERCIAL - \$129,000.
• 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
• w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
• Great potential
• Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.
Call Terry Blair

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY \$99,900.00
• Highway location in tourist area
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• Run your business from your home
Call Jon Lansdowne

RETIREMENT HOME - \$89,900.
• Two bedrooms, full basement, garage
• Yr. round road, close to amenities
• Walk out from Master bdrm. to decking
Call Jon Lansdowne

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS \$240,000.00
• 3 bdrm. home w/master ensuite
• Oak DR. floor, carpet, cedar decks
• Full bsmt., cen. vac., fieldstone F.P.
• Lg. fam. rm., sun rm., walk-in closet
Call John Irwin

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.
• 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
• Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
• Spectacular view!
• Many great features!
Call Terry Blair

CANOER'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00
• 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
• A-1 condition, fully furnished
• Superb swimming and canoeing spot
• Stone throw from yr. md. road
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HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.
• 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
• Full basement
• Across from hospital & public school
• Fieldstone fireplace
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FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
• Who wants absolute privacy
• Located on one of finest lakes
• 20 acres
• App. 900' of shoreline
Call Terry Blair

WEST GUILFORD HOME \$164,900.00
• Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
• 3 yrs. old, 2 1/2 pc. bath
• Double car garage, satellite dish
• Park-like setting, close to all amenities
Call John Irwin

HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.
• Beautiful yr. md. waterfront lot
• Gentle slope to natural sand beach
• Ideal for children or retire. home
• Reduced price. Vendor financing avail.
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Haliburton Village
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
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S1-CA-26

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30 HP 4 CYL. Riding Lawn mower with cab and snowblower with P.T.O. weights and chains. \$2,800. Will trade for anything useful, — same value or cash difference. 754-4796.
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S5-P-26

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8-P-26

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10-CA-26

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 3 month old female puppy, Pomeranian/Terrier mix, first shots, excellent temperament. Almost completely house broken. 286-1501 after six.
S10-P-26

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups for sale. Registered. \$375. 754-2124.
10-P-26

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

REYNOLDS APARTMENTS — For rent — Large one bedroom apt. in quiet building. 1st and last month's rent. Phone 705-457-1345.
11-CA-TF

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, share kitchen/living room. Available April 1. \$250./per month inclusive. (prefer lady). 457-2545.
11-CA-26

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apt. very private. 8 min. from Haliburton. \$575. per month includes utilities. Available May 1st. ALSO: New 1 bedroom apt. \$425. per month includes utilities. Available June 1st. Non-smokers and no pets preferred. Please Apply Box U, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0, with references please.
11-B-26

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loo's Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT, APT. — Large 1 bedroom apt. in a quiet building, near the village of Haliburton. \$475. per month, 1st and last month's rent required. No pets please. 457-4542 from 9-4 p.m. or 457-1345 from 4-11 p.m. or weekends.
11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ACCOMMODATIONS: Having a Wedding, Reunion? Why not book your week-end guests at **CHEROKEE RESORT**. Low week-end rates for groups of 10 or more. Call 489-2879 (evenings) or write Cherokee Resort, RR2 Minden, KOM 2K0.
11a-CA-16

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — city conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.
11a-P-A9

PRIME RETAIL RENTAL

HIGHLAND STREET — HALIBURTON

Available May 1st
1250 square feet

Presently Occupied
by Perino's Pizza

Phone 457-1330

White Westinghouse

At These Prices You Can't Afford Not To Have This Team Doing Your Laundry

Heavy Duty Washer/Dryer

• 5 Programs
• 3 Wash/Rinse temperature Selections
• Bleach dispenser
• Perma-Tub lifetime warranty
• Available in White
Height: ...43 1/2" (111 cm) incl. console
Width: ...27" (69 cm)
Depth: ...27" (69 cm)
Weight: ...175 lbs. (79.5 kg) approx.
WW250AW

\$499.00
\$349.00

• 4 Programs
• Automatic dry cycle
• Regular timer cycle
• 3 temperature selections
• Cool down period - all cycles
• Available in White
Height: ...43 1/2" (111 cm) incl. console
Width: ...27" (69 cm)
Depth: ...27" (69 cm)
Weight: ...124 lbs. (56.4 kg) approx.
WD250AW

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE
Wilberforce/Harcourt area.
Wood heat preferred.
Reliable tenant — family of
four. 448-3646.

S12-P-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

18 HOLE MINI GOLF: Good location. Will earn up to \$50,000 per year. U.S. factory made, portable, excellent condition. Complete with balls, clubs etc. Great addition to campgrounds or any summer business, or just a great money-maker on its own. Minimum 1600 sq. ft. required. Lease to own or buy outright. Also 4 x 8 foot booth, suitable for selling tickets, T-shirts, souvenirs etc. For more information, call 705-429-5044.

14-B-26C

MORTGAGES: Private funds req'd for 1st mort. renewal on prime lake front business (approx. 200m.) Strong equity-no risk. Write: Box W, c/o "The Echo", Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

14-CA-16

BEVERLY HILLS Weight Loss Clinics
Would you like to earn what your Physician earns? YOU could earn over \$100,000 your first year as owner of a Beverly Hills Weight Loss Clinic! We provide training and support, a medically supervised program and a proven track record. Our thousands of clients who have reached and maintained their weight goals are the reason! Want to be a part of the Beverly Hills success story? Investment required. For information, call Mark Sonik at 1-800-265-0761

14-B-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW QUALITY BUILT HOME or cottage, 135 ft. shoreline, boating on 2 lakes, main floor cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen, finished walkout basement, well, septic, year round driveway. Must take a look. \$171,500. Call evenings, 416-853-3166.

15-B-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE — 1 acre level water front lot on no motor lake. Hydro, septic approved. 4 season access — terms \$49,900. 447-2866.

15-P-26

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989.

17-B-Apr30

HELP WANTED

PERINO'S PIZZA requires part-time help, leading to full time. Must be reliable and responsible. Restaurant experience an asset. Call 457-3424.

18-CA-26

HELP WANTED

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe the **CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM** is for you. Assess your skills. Take a realistic look at your abilities. Choose a new vocation. Form a plan of action. Get going today to change your life! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks, and IT'S FREE!! Assistance is available to cover transportation and/or babysitting costs. Interested? Call us today, 457-4562.

18-CA-2

FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON. Birch Point Lodge has job openings for dishwasher, housekeeping and waiting departments. Forty-four hour week, no charge for meals, above minimum wage rates. Phone 457-2717.

18-CA-TF

OFFICE MANAGER — Haliburton County Counselling Centre requires an Office Manager. The Office Manager carries out all reception, bookkeeping, and clerical activities. S/he is responsible for maintaining a data base, and ensuring the program runs smoothly and efficiently. The successful candidate will have excellent written and verbal communication skills, superior organizational skills and be computer literate. Flexibility, a sense of humour and an effective stress management style are essential. Must have a minimum of two years experience in office management, including bookkeeping. 17.5 hours per week. Send resume with a covering letter to: Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-1209. Closing date: April 8, 1991.

18-CA-26

EMPLOYERS!
Summer is not far off! If you are hiring summer staff this year, we would be happy to assist you. Simply give us a call, or come in, and we will list your job opportunities for all the students to see. Students are already registering for work. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.

18-CA-26C

CHILD CARE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER
A committed professional is required to be part of the YWCA outreach services to assist communities in the Counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough to develop, implement and maintain a wide range of licensed child care options for families, for two years. Working from the YWCA Lindsay office, the incumbent will assist community groups with conducting needs assessments, evaluating child care systems and designing pilot projects and will provide consultation and support to existing licensed child care programs. Must have knowledge of child care service systems, issues and legislation, community development experience, post secondary education in community development, child care, social services or related field, effective organizational and communications skills, experience with proposal writing, budget preparations. Computer literacy. Apply, in writing, with resume by April 5, 1991 to: Barbara McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, Ontario K9H 2H7.

18-B-26

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARING DEDICATED woman seeking employment as live-in or out caregiver/companion to elderly lady or man. Experience, good references. Call 457-3627.

19-P-26

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking of a career move? Call **Homelife Kwartha Realty Services Ltd.** Excellent training and compensation packages. For confidential interview, Barrie Gray, 1-328-2244 days or 1-324-6226 evenings.

20-CA-24

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE.
Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

Highland House Movers
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years exp. **Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.** RR1, Minden K0M 2K0. 705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE SPRING SPECIALS
1. Barbecue painted, \$20.00
2. Replace lava rock, clean burner, adjust air venturi, \$20.00. **NEW** — Heliom cylinder complete with 25 balloons, \$29.95. 457-2329.

21-CA-Apr30

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.
All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LARRY HUTCHINSON HANDYMAN—CARPENTRY
Cabinetry, Interior Finishing, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Decks. Free estimates
(705) 754-4229
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

21-P-A16

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE,
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-26C

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

Grass Lake Electronics
TV, Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals.
R.R.#2 Haliburton
457-3593

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING SANDING & REMOVAL
24-hour service
Call Haliburton County Snowplowing
457-3247

22-CA-TFN

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building, Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-26C

BOOM/BUCKET TRUCK for hire with operator only. \$65/hr. (Min. 3 hrs.) IDEAL FOR TREE REMOVAL AND CABLE RUNS. 489-3474.

22-P-Apr16

FOR HIRE OR RENT, Mobile gas operated Arc Welder. \$35/hr. — U weld \$60/hr. — We weld. **Weekly/Monthly rates Negotiable**
489-3474

22-P-Apr16

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades.

22-CA-26C

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

MUSIC FOR THE EASTER SEASON:
St. George's Choir invites you to attend their presentation of Choral Music reflecting on the Death and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus. Two short cantatas: (A Service of Shadows - by Lani Smith; and The Miracle of Easter - by Joe E. Parks) will be presented on Sunday, April 7th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, under the direction of organist - Bill Gliddon.

23-CA-26

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-26C

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 24 Games Played \$200.00 Jackpot.
*Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.

23-CA-TF

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents
"CARTOONS ON ICE"
Sunday, April 7
2:00 p.m.
Dysart Arena
Featuring Peterborough's Junior & Novice Precision teams and our own Carnival Toons.
Tickets: Advance and at door.

23-CA-2

The family of **Wes & Evelyn Stata** invite all friends and relatives to an Afternoon Tea at Parklane Apts. Park St., Haliburton to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sat. April 6th, 1-4 p.m. Best wishes only please.

23-P-2

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Household items, glassware, small freezer, 40" tables, office furniture, typewriters, chairs, oil space heater, bathroom sink with taps.
March 30 & 31
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pringle Road, 10 km from Haliburton Village, County Rd. 1 — Watch for sign.

23a-P-26

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am Large Auction Sale
held at Mabee Auction Centre, 1 mile north of Rosedale on Hwy. 35 or 3 mile South of Cobocok. Featuring a 1977 23' Motor home, approx. 30 Limited Edition Prints of Well known Canadian artists. Antiques, furniture, household items, store fixtures, some office equip. collectables, etc. Estate of late Jim Bedwell of Cameron & contents of Bobcaygeon Variety store, Cash register, counters, etc. Something for everyone. No reserve. Lunch Available. Calvin Mabee, Cambray Auctions (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

24-CA-2

NOTICES

NOTICE: The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Membership Ski Day to be held at Sir Sam's Ski area on Wednesday March 27/91 has been changed to **Friday March 29/91.** Cost: \$20. 4:00 p.m. Wine and Cheese.

25-CA-26

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-26C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

RACISM, one of the most baneful and persistent evils, is a major barrier to peace. The Baha'i Peace Message is still available on request from 754-2493.

25-CA-26

PERSONAL

TO MY VERY OWN D.B.:
How do I begin to thank you for the super weekend getaway March 8. The Phantom was spectacular! Dinner, with each course eaten at a different restaurant, was extravagant. The helicopter hovering outside our hotel window Saturday a.m. was an unusual touch. I also want to thank the girls, Claire and Katie, for cooperating with Nanni & Poppa, making the weekend absolutely perfect. All my love A.M.

26-B-26

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to Mr. Paul Sisson of Bracebridge, who devoted most of the week of March 15 - March 22/91 toward making the C.I.T.C. sponsored Softwood Lumber Grader course a success. At no benefit to himself, Mr. Sisson let us utilize his farm just South of Geleit, and made arrangements to rent the community hall, and to practice grading on his neighbours wood pile. Thanks again Paul, you are a good man to know and an asset to your community. **Doug Field,** Coordinator, Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee.

27-CA-26

I WOULD like to thank my family and friends for all their cards, prayers and visits while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. A special thanks to the Legion 129 and Minor Hockey. See you on the road soon. **Ray Scott.**

27-P-26

THANK YOU — The family of the late **ALFIE WILKINS** wish to extend our deepest thanks to friends and relatives for their kind support during the loss of a loving husband & father. For the prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls, food and gifts of money. **Marie, Amanda, Amber, Carmen & Aileen Peters.**

27-P-26

The family of the late **MARJORIE FRANCIS** wish to extend our deepest thanks to our friends and relatives for your kind support during our loss and for the cards, flowers, donations, phone calls and food. Very special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Minden Red Cross Hospital, to Richard, Randy and the other ambulance attendants for the many times you helped so quickly with your excellent care and concern for Mum. To Reverend Moll for the special service, to the UCW for the lovely luncheon and the Gord Monk Funeral Home for your help and understanding at this time. To you all, it has been very deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. Thank you.

27-B-26

YOU GUYS GOT ME AGAIN!
Thank you so much for a really great baby shower. The gifts are gorgeous and the buffet was delicious. It's always nice to be surrounded by family and friends. Thank you everyone for making it a very special day. **Love Cassaundra and Baby B.** P.S. I still would like some makeup!

27-P-26

Shop
the
Classifieds

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who helped a distressed Snowmobiler on Cranberry Lake on March 13, 1991. Your quick thinking and good judgment was greatly appreciated. Many thanks, Fred.

27-P-26

BIRTHS

DONALDSON — Justin and Jocelyn are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby brother, **JARRETT NEIL,** at Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 16, 1991, weighing 10 lbs. Proud parents are Tammy and Lyle of Harcourt. Proud grandparents are Joe & Donna Burroughs of Harcourt, Lorne Donaldson of Harcourt and Ona Mellor of St. George. A special thanks to Dr. Bottom and Dr. Harrimen.

28-P-26

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants
has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly after a short illness at the **Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, March 19th, 1991.**
IDA M. PERRIN
in her 78th year.
Beloved wife of the late Al. Dear mother of Grant Clement, Don Perrin and Pat (Mrs. Bruce Fearrey) all of Haliburton and predeceased by Maurice (Babe Clement). Dear step mother of Jim Perrin of Haliburton and Marguerite Bailey of Scarborough. Loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 great grandchild. Loving grandmother of 10 step grandchildren and 14 step great grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Herb Clement and Garfield Clement. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, March 23rd at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

31-CA-26

IN MEMORIAM

DELLA & ERNEST GRIFFIN.
Dear Mom & Dad & my brothers
You are never more than a thought away
Always remembered day after day
No longer on earth our life to share
But in my heart you're always there.
Loved, missed & remembered. **Lottie & family.**

32-P-26

NOW!
We'll guarantee results
when you choose our
SUPER AD!

When you place a classified ad, you want RESULTS.
Now, we'll guarantee them. For just \$10, we'll run your classified ad until you sell or obtain the items you choose.
Just ask for our Super Ad. You can use up to 20 words (20¢ for each word beyond 20 words). If you don't get results by the weekend, call us each Friday and we'll gladly repeat the ad for another week, no extra charge!

Super Ads must be prepaid. M/C, cash or cheque accepted. This offer does not apply to commercial, coming events or real estate ads.

Call **457-1037**

To reserve your
Super Ad.

You reach more than 10,000 readers when you choose The Echo's classifieds.

JUST \$10

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, March 30, 1991.

Check your store for
GOOD FRIDAY hours
MARCH 29, 1991

ASPARAGUS
fresh
product of U.S.A.
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

STRAWBERRIES fresh
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade pint **1.99**

GREEN ONIONS bunch
product of U.S.A. **2/.89**

CUCUMBERS each
ENGLISH seedless **1.29**

POTATOES /kg 1.52
NEW RED
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade lb. **.69**

CELERY bunch
STALKS
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **.99**

CANTALOUPE sweet
product of South America no. 1 grade each **1.99**

COKE **SPRITE** or
CANADA DRY
regular or diet selected varieties soft drinks
2 L non-returnable cont. **1.99** 10 x 100 mL

NEW LARGE 12 oz. tin
plus deposit
6.5/100 mL
750 mL
btl. **.49** **7.99**
24 x 355 mL tins

LILIES floral
EASTER
at most stores each **5.99**

MIXED NUTS bulk
DELUXE at most stores
no peanuts salted or unsalted lb. **4.99**

SHREDDIES 675/800 g
NABISCO
shredded wheat cereal box **2.99**

DEL MONTE 14 oz. tin
FRUIT
cocktail, peach or
Bartlett pear selected varieties **1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE
GROUND
COFFEE
regular, fine or
extra fine **1.99**
300 g pkg.

WONDER 675 g loaf
BREAD
white or
60% whole wheat sliced **.99**

S BISCUITS 250 g pkg.
PRIMO **1.19**

COCKTAIL 189 L btl.
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
President's Choice
or cranberry **2.99**

SNACK CRACKERS 250 g box
COLONIAL
selected varieties **.99**

APPLE PIE freshly baked
8 inch each **1.99**

BUNS HOT CROSS
freshly baked pkg. of 6 **1.49**

FRENCH 340 g loaf
BAGUETTE
freshly baked **.88**

available at most stores

DECADENT PIES 105 g pkg.
President's Choice
frozen
selected varieties **5.99**

POTATO CHIPS 180/190 g bag
President's Choice™
selected varieties **.99**

CHIP DIP 8 oz. cont.
DIP-A-CHIP
selected varieties **.99**

COOKIES 400 g pkg.
COLONIAL
selected varieties **2.49**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S 285-368.5 g
POPPING CORN
microwaveable
selected varieties **2.99**

SOUR CREAM 500 mL
SEALEST
or cottage cheese selected
varieties or comparable brand **1.99**

FAMOUS NEILSON
ICE CREAM
selected varieties
or comparable brand **2.99**
2 L ctn.

WESTON'S BUNS pkg. of 8
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
sesame **1.29**

KETCHUP 1 L cont.
HEINZ **2.99**

SOUP 'N NOODLES 64 g
MARUCHAN
instant
selected varieties **.99**

HEINZ 1 L jar
PICKLES
selected varieties **1.99**

PRIMO 225 g pkg.
TOMATO PASTE
5.5 oz. tin **.49**

MANICOTTI 225 g pkg.
PRIMO **1.79**

MINUTE 700 g pkg.
RICE **2.49**

MEXICANA 240 g pkg.
ENCHILADA
DINNER **3.99**

Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, March 30, 1991 at
valu-mart only. NG 7023

WORLD BOOK
CYCLOPEDIA

SMOKED
HAMS
whole
fully cooked partly skinned
18 lb. avg. **1.59**
/kg 3.51 lb.

HEAD
LETTUCE
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade each **4.99**

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT
plain or light with coupon **99**
250 g pkg. without coupon 1.39

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
whole kernel corn
or fancy vegetables
selected varieties with coupon **5.99**
12/14 oz. tin without coupon .79

E.D. SMITH
GARDEN
COCKTAIL **6.99**
28 oz. btl. without coupon .79

OLD SOUTH
ORANGE
JUICE
frozen concentrated unsweetened
selected varieties or grapefruit 12.5 oz. tin **9.99**

MAJOR MANUFACTURERS'
PRESIDENT'S SALE
1st BIG WEEK

BATHROOM
TISSUE
CASHMERE
white or beige recycled 4 roll pkg. **.99**

TIDE ULTRA
DETERGENT
powder for laundry
selected varieties 2 L box **3.49**

DEL MONTE 3 x 250 mL pack
FRUIT
JUICE selected varieties **.99**

HEINZ 14 oz. tin
BEANS or
PASTA selected varieties **.69**

SEE OUR SPECIAL
4 PG FLYER FOR
MORE VALUES
FROM OUR
PRESIDENT'S SALE

TURKEYS
fresh or frozen
utility
3-7 kg **1.89**
/kg 1.96 lb.

SMOKED /kg 3.51
HAMS
shank portion lb. **1.59**

BACON 500 g pkg.
DEVON
sliced side **1.99**

TURKEYS /kg 3.28
BASTED
frozen President's Choice
Canada grade A
all available sizes lb. **1.49**

WIENERS 450 g pkg.
MAPLE LEAF
regular, bbq, beef
or Wise Choice **2.29**

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF
FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION*)
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